Tax findings to give President

cause to quit office, says Mills

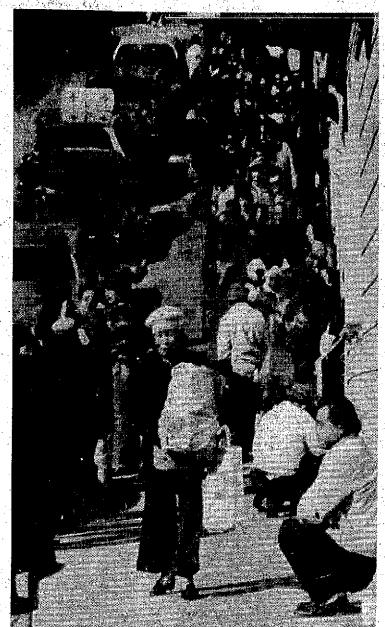
which I believe is nonex-

istent is the lowest form

of political demagoguery.

If he has the guts to raise

the issue he ought to have



A WOMAN CARRIES a bag of food from free food distribution point in San Francisco's Chinatown Friday in fourth day of Randolph Hearst's People in Need program.

Food giveaway tops \$1 million; no Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The value of the food ransom offered by Randolph Hearst for his daughter's freedom passed \$1 million Friday without bringing a response from her kidnapers

Another 35,000 bags of free groceries worth some \$300,000 at supermarket prices were distributed in the fourth day of the "People in Need" food program, set up by Hearst at the demand of the Symbionese Libera-tion Army, which kid-naped Patricia Hearst

The Friday distribution brought the total retail value of food given away over the four days to an estimated 120,000 bags school. heing handed out at distribution centers dotting low income districts of the San Francisco Bay Area.

But still there was no sent its last communication more than two weeks ago, in spite of pleas from Hearst and his wife, Catherine, and food program officials that the kidnapers keep in touch.

A spokesman for the Hearst family said donations from the public have reached nearly \$100,000, ranging from a single \$2,000 contribution to a number of \$2 checks. He said all the donations are being held by Hearst because "he hasn't decided what to do" with them.

The lines at San Francisco distribution centers Friday were swollen be-cause public transportation was shut down by a city employes' strike, preover the four days to venting many persons more than \$1 million, with from getting to work or

'I couldn't get to work because of the bus situation, so here I am," said one woman standing in line for the food which the word from the SLA, which SLA had demanded for the poor.

Others waiting in blocklong lines at centers which had no lines on Tuesday attributed the greater participation to increased awareness of the program and a generally smoother operation which assured people that they would get food.

But there still was a widespread feeling among those receiving food that they did not like the cir-cumstances under which it was being distributed.

"I argued with my wife about coming here," said a disabled veteran in line at the center in San Francisco's Chinatown. "We feel very bad but we can't make it. My children want to eat."

The food parcels given õut Fridav were similar to those distributed on the earlier occasions, and contained a ham or chicken, fruits and vegetables. canned goods and powder-

Alioto calls state of emergency in strike

- Mayor Joseph L. Alioto declared a state of emer-gency Friday after union leaders rejected his pro-posed settlement of the crippling strike by 10,000 city employes.
"I have signed this

proclamation to pave the way for weekend meetings around the clock to settle this labor dispute," the mayor said.

THE proclamation effectively suspends all sections of the city charter which had prevented the Board of Supervisors from negotiating directly with union leaders or holding private executive

Alioto's action was taken with the concurrence of Dianne Felnstein, board president.

board president, a mayor's spokesman said. 'A spokesman for the

representatives are will- last union demand." ing to negotiate, but no time had been set.

After the two-day strike stalled the city's transportion, hospitals and other services, Aliotò proposed a 5 per cent across-theboard cost of living increase for 11,900 city workers plus a dental care plan to be phased in over three years.

But John F. Crowley, labor council secretary, later rejected the offersaying the strike would "continue in full" until an equitable settlement can be reached.

CITING the high cost of living, he said, We believe that approximately an 8 per cent across the board increase from the Board of Supervisors might be acceptable, four striking unions said "which is the cost of the

As for Alioto's offer of a dental plan phased in over three years, Crowley insisted on a full plan in the first year of a new contract because some other city employes have enjoyed dental benefits for "many years."

Municipal employes in the unions went off the job Friday, stalling even the famed cable cars. The strike forced shutdown of three city sewage plants, meaning raw sewage flowed into San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean.

ALIOTO, a contender for the Democratic nomination for governor, esti-mated the 5 per cent pay boost would cost the city \$7.4 million a year He sald the first year dental plan cost would be \$300,-000.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Friday the deduction for Nixon's lizing a scare tactic by donation of his vice presidential papers to the Na-Joint Congressional Committee studying President In Washington the Nixon's tax returns will issue findings that will

give more cause for his resignation than any alleged connection with Mills said the information, to be released within two months, will in his

opinion give reason for

Nixon to resign. The com-mittee is studying all as-

pects of the returns, in-

cluding a controversial

White House took strong issue with Mills' state-McCord charges Nixon "suppressed and conceal-

ment. An official, who asked not to be named. said:

"Congressman Mills is taking a dirty, cheap shot that is unbecoming his place as a respected member of Congress. Uti-

ed" evidence of hush money payments. Page A-8 the guts to say what is in

> Although Mills used the term report, he apparently was referring to the written conclusions the committee will issue and

not any findings already on paper,

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the joint congressional panel studying the tax returns, issued a statement in Washington saying he had not dis-cussed the case lately with Mills and did not know what Mills was talk-

ing about.
"I have said that evidence thus far indicates the President will owe more taxes but that we do not have proof of fraud," Long said. "That state-ment still stands."

The committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, Utah, said he was surprised by Mills' statement. He said that pending the committee's next meeting with committee staff members who have been doing the investigating, he would agree with Long there was "no apparent evi-dence of fraud in the

President's tax returns." Earlier Friday colum-nist Jack Anderson reported Nixon personally

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Asks death penalty

Nixon alarmed by kidnapings

cluding kidnaping in which a death occurs—for

which the death penalty

can now be imposed sim-

ply at the discretion of a jury.

(UPI) - President Nixon ordered Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe Friday to press Congress for reinstatement of the death penalty for kidnapings in which the victim is killed.

Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, told reporters the President had "conveyed his concern on the increased kidnapings to Saxbe" at a White House dinner Thursday night and again Friday at a Cabinet meet-

ing.
The Supreme Court ruled June 29, 1972, that

the death penalty was 'cruel and unusual punish-ment'' forbidden by the Constitution because of the hit-or-miss manner in which various state laws

Two arrested in kidnap of boy after \$50,000 ransom paid. Page A-2

on capital punishment are

The Senate is to take up a bill next that was written to satisfy the Supreme Court's objections. The measure would make the death penalty mandatory for federal crimes under certain conditions—in-

Saxbe issued a statement saying he was "especially concerned" about the recent rash of kidnapings, and singled out the case of Patricia Hearst's abduction in San Francisco.

"We are an open society," Saxbe said, "and we

or other loved ones under constant guard. The only practical way to deter kidnapers is to make the penalty so severe that they will think twice before attempting it."

Saxbe urged states to consider legislation reinstating the death penalty in cases where the victim is killed. "It would not affect kidnapings already committed," he said, "but it could help to prevent them in the future."

Talking to reporters

it took Nixon to Florida for the weekend, Haig said: "The President said he wanted increased emphasis on legislation that had been on Capitol Hill for a year which provides for reinstitution of the death penalty when the victim is killed" in kidnapings.

Haig said Nixon did not mention the Hearst case, but Saxbe said that kidnaping "has made it clear to us what personal anguish these terrible crimes cause."

Sharp temblor jolts Southland

United Press International

A sharp earthquake joited a wide area of Southern California at dinnertime Friday, and caused a lot of excitement among tremor conscious residents. But there were no reports of injuries or serious property damage.

Long Beach police reported receiving more than a score of calls about the quake, mostly from residents in the Bixby Knolls and North Long Beach areas. Police units checked for damage but found

The Caltech Seismological Lab said the temblor had a magnitude of 4.5 on the Richter scale at 5:52 p.m. The epicenter was 2 or 3 miles from Newhall in the northern San Fernando valley, about 40 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

Persons in Long Beach described the shock as a mild tremor, police said.

But according to Dr. James Whitcomb, Caltech seismologist, Friday night's quake was one of the largest aftershocks of the killer Sylmar quake of Feb 9, 1971, which had a magnitude of 6.4.

That quake hit just after 6 o'clock in the morning and caused 62 deaths and about \$233 million in property damage.

Telephone service in the Newhall area was

Alarmed residents called police, newspaper and wire service offices in a radius of 40 miles. The quake was felt in Orange County.

Fair skies due for Southland

Rain clouds dissipated in the Southland late Friday, paving the way for what weathermen say will be a fair weekend with high temperatures near 60 degrees.

But evidence of the twoday storm, which dumped 1.98 inches of rain in Long Beach, still is clearly visible in the mountain areas, where snow crept down to the 2,000-foot level and chains are requir-

ed on most highways, Snow also fell in Bakersfield. Officials said the city last had snow this late in the season during March 1962.

The main route from os Angeles to Bakersfield and San Francisco -Interstate 5 — was closed for more than six hours early Friday following several minor accidents blamed on slippery roads.

The Highway Patrol said the route was closed to truck traffic at the Grapevine cutoff about

3:15 a.m. and to all traffic

about two hours later.

tery was reopened about 9:40 a.m., patrol cars escorted convoys over the

Snow drifts were reported up to two feet deep at Lake Arrowhead, inches at Frazier Park and seven inches at Lebec. Weathermen said mountains in San Diego and Santa Barbara counties also were blanketed.

Meanwhile, the Southland rainfall spurred coastal warnings and small craft advisories from Monterey to the Mexican border, Forecasters said the winds and swells should clear by this morning, giving way to fair seas.

The storm, which brought the season rainfall total in Long Beach to 11.86 inches — compared to 15.19 inches at the same time last year also was blamed for several power failures, road closures and traffic snarls.

Arabs reported ready to lift embargo Sunday

CAIRO (UPI)-Arab oil ministers will announce in Cairo Sunday a lifting of the embargo on oil exports to the United States, the semiofficial news-paper Al Ahram reported in today's editions.

Arab sources in Beirut said earlier that the oil ministers would meet in Tripoli on Wednesday and that there were growing indications it might not result in an end to the

IN A DISPATCH from Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, Al Ahram said:

"Arab_oil ministers will decide Sunday at their meeting in Cairo to lift the embarge which had

This will be in accordance with a secret resolution taken at a summit conference of four Arab heads-of-state held in Algiers last month, the newspaper said.

The summit brought together Egyptian Presi-dent Anwar Sadat, Saudi Arabian King Faisal, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

AFTER THE summit, the Egyptian and Saudi Arabian foreign minis-ters traveled to Washington carrying what they described then as "pleasant news" to President Nixon. The nature of this news was not divulged.

Al Ahram said the oil ministers conference was originally scheduled to open Sunday in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

But, the newspaper said, the Saudi Arabian and Egyptian govern-ments decided to convene the gathering in Cairo. The newspaper did not explain the reason for the

Earlier Friday, there was confusion concerning the site and date of the conference, and although Arab sources said it would open in Tripoli, Egyptian oll ministry officials said "no final decision had been reached."

The Arab, sources also reported what they term-

ed strong opposition in some Arab quarters to any lifting of the embargo nations.

The Arab official sources said they had been formally notified by Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdessalam of the plans to hold the confer-ence in Tripoli Wednesday. The Algerian minister will preside over the

meeting.
But the Algerian government newspaper Al Moudjahid, at the same time, called for tightening the embargo against the U.S. and other western

"We believe the Arab countries should tighten the screw a little in the hope of having questions put correctly," the newspaper said.

Libya's Arab Revolution News Agency said Friday "the conference will be, held in Tripoli next Wednesday." It said among topics under dis-cussion will be "the question of continuing the Arab oil embargo against the United States and Hol-

FEO goof floods been imposed on the export of oil to the United Conn. with gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Federal Energy Oifice (FEO) admitted Friday it allocated the state of Connecticut 21 million gallons more gaso-line than it deserved for March. State officials said gasoline would be "flow-ing in the streets" if the error went uncorrected.

While some states were complaining that they were not receiving enough gasoline under the federal government's March allocation program, energy officials in Connecticut announced they were getting too much.

"If we were to have all the gasoline they say we're going to have, we would have it flowing in the streets," remarked the streets," remarked Susan White, an aide in the state energy office.

tion, FEO officials con-ceded they made a mis-take. An FEO spokesman said the error was caused by "inflated figures sup-plied by state officials" on Connecticut's gas consumption. But state energy official Kenneth Woods blamed the error on FEO computations.

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Going back to work

British worker on building site at Blackfriars of London reads news of return to five-day work week Friday. (Story below.)

NATIONAL

Two seized in kidnap of boy

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Two persons were arrested Friday night in the kidnaping of eight-year-old John Calzadilla of Dix Hills, N.Y., only hours after the boy's parents paid \$50,000 in ransom and the boy was set free, the FBI said. FBI Director Clarence Kelley said com-plaints were being filed in Newark against Norberto Fernandez, 17, and his brother Eligio Fernandez, 19. They were charged with conspiring to violate the federal kidnaping statutes in abducting the boy Wednesday and trans-porting him from New York to New Jersey. Meanwhile, a federal judge in Atlanta sharply reduced the bond of a man and wife accused of kidnaping Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy and criticized the government's treatment of one of them. The couple has pleaded innocent. The judge's criticism of government attorneys came after he was told the FBI had obtained a statement from one of the suspects without his attorney present.

Extra housing funds

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Eriday to add \$1.4 billion to a \$9 billion housing bill already under fire from the Nixon administration as too large. The increase added categorical funds to the bill for various programs to be used in fiscal 1975 starting July 1. They were sponsored by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. President Nixon opposes continuation of categorical urban programs and has recommended instead a lump-sum, revenue-sharing approach.

Jet-tragedy blame

NEW YORK - The Turkish jumbo jet that crashed near Paris Sunday, killing a record 346 persons, apparently, had not had its rear cargo door com-pletely modified in accord with safety recommendations of the manufacturer, sources close to the inquiry said Friday. The tentative finding strengthened the view of investigators that loss of the DC10's door in flight (it was found seven miles from the crash scene) was the likeliest cause of the crash.

Soviet fuel credits

WASHINGTON - Comptroller General Elmer Staats ruled Friday that the Export- Import Bank has no authority to provide \$6.1 billion in credit for an energy-development project in the Soviet Union. Staats made the ruling in response to complaints by Sen. Richard Schweiker, who contends the low-interest loans should be used to find more energy sources in the U.S. The Export-Import Bank was created in 1945 to guarantee private loans and make direct loans to finance investments in the import-export trade.

Corporate politics

WASHINGTON — Corporations and their officers convicted of making illegal contributions to political campaigns must report this to their stockholders, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Friday. So far nine corporations have been accused of making contributions during the 1972 presidential campaign - most of them to President Nixon's re-election effort — and at least one corporation officer has been named in each accusation. In addition, the of-fice of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has said a number of other cases are being investigated. Federal law prohibits any contribution or expenditure by a corporation in connection with a presidential campaign, as well as congressional campaigns, and imposes a maximum penalty of \$5,000 for violations.

AMA hits controls

WASHINGTON - The American Medical Association said Friday the administration's attempt to extend economic controls over the health industry amounts to a blatant effort to restructure the nation's medical system. James Sammons, speaking for the AMA, joined spokesmen for other health industry groups in opposing any extension of wage and price controls. The Nixon administration proposes to phase out all but controls on the health industry. The Economic Stabilization Act expires April 30 unless Congress acts to extend all or part of it.

INTERNATIONAL

Rent frozen, food profits cut

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites froze rents and cut food profits Friday at the start of an allout drive against zooming prices. The new government's swift intervention followed orders for the restoration of fulltime working throughout Britain for the first time this year. The country's firms and factories have been functioning on a three-day week because of fuel shortages aggravated by the new settled strike of coal miners. And in a preview of Laborite policy, one of Wilson's key ministers urged greater state participation in, and control of, North Sea oil and gas resources.

Spain, church conflict

MADRID — Dissident Bishop Anto-nio Anoveros took his case before Spain's Roman Catholic hierarchy Friday and Gen. Francisco Franco met with his cabinet, reportedly prepared to break the government's concordat with the Vatican. After the cabinet meeting, the government gave no indication whether a decision was reached on the matter, which has inspired the government to threaten the bishop's indictment or exile because of his sympathy for the Basque minority. The case has raised the possibility of the first rupture in church-state relations since Franco came to power in 1939.

Golan Heights fighting

Artillery and antitank rockets boomed across the Golan Heights front Friday, Premier Golda Meir told the Israelis after the flareup that Syria had planned an attack earlier in the week to retake lost territory but that Israel had

ported any casualties. Israeli news-papers said Washington sent warnings of the Syrian attack. Many Israelis and some newspapers, however, accused the government of exaggerating the emergency as a way to patch up political splits so Mrs. Meir could present her new cabinet Sunday.

Thieu retires generals

SAIGON - President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a major new move to strengthen his administration, retired 11 senior army generals Friday and appointed a dozen new ambassadors to key allied nations. Thieu also was reported considering a plan to develop Vietnam's postwar reconstruction by sending close aides to rich countries in search of additional aid.

General strike ends

ADDIS ABABA - Trade unions and overnment representatives agreed Friday on a compromise solution to end the first general strike in Ethiopia's history and restore peace to the country after three weeks of civilian rioting and a military revolt.

"There is a meeting of minds on all points," said Fisseha Tsion Takie, the general secretary of the \$5,000-strong Ethiopian Trade Unions.

He said the compromise agreement on the unions' 16 demands, which centered around A 200 per cent wage in crease for low-paid workers, were submitted to the prime minister and the unions' general council for formal ap-

Entertainers pay respects to Sol Hurok

Sol Hurok filled New York's Carnegie Hall for his last time Friday. Nearly 2,000 persons, in-

People in the news

cluding many artists from the music world who performed there under his aegis, attended the funeral for the impresario, who died Tuesday at the age of

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"He was not named Sol. for nothing," eulogized singer Marian Anderson, who praised Hurok as a man with a "wise and understanding heart." like the Biblical Solomon.

The service also featured a violin solo by

Isaac Stern.
The rose-bedecked coffin and bier occupied center stage during the 30-

minute service.
In addition to Stern,
Peerce and Miss Anderson, the cultural VIPs at
the funeral included
composer-conductor/conard Repression Signal ard Bernstein; Sir Ru-dolph Bing and Schuyler Chapin, the former and current heads of the New York City Metropolitan Opera; pianist Van Cliburn; opera singer Roberta Peters; classical guita-rist Andres Segovia, and Ed Sullivan

Women, too

Women's lib has scored breakthrough in the hite House.

House women workers at all levels will be permitted to use the once restricted "male only" gym in the Executive Office

in the Executive Office Building.

The right to use the facility did not come without a struggle. White House Counselor Anne Armstrong was first turned down when she took up the cudgels for females to use the gym use the gym.

But in a policy switch Friday, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the President's chief of staff, approved a memorandum opening the spa to some 300 women who work in the executive offices and White House. Women who wish to use the gym will pay a \$20

membership fee.
Secretaries, particularly, complained that their backs ached from long hours of sitting at their desks with no chance of

Preoccupied

Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the country's preoccupa-tion with the Watergate scandal is causing other problems to go unsolved, but he's convinced the present generation of students is going to write a unique chapter in the history of the human гасе.

Rusk, who was secretary of state in the Johnson administration and is now a professor of international law at the University of Georgia, told University of Kentucky students that young people have assets on which to build the future and among these is that 'we have put behind us 29 years since the last nuclear weapon was fired on this planet in anger."

Millionairess

Millionairess Candace Mossler Garrison has filed for divorce from her third husband, Barnett Garrison, and asked that she get back her last name of Mossler.

In her divorce petition filed in Chicago, Mrs. Garrison claims she has been kept from her husband by his family since he was seriously injured in an April, 1973, fall from the third floor of his home.

Mrs. Garrison and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, were charged with the 1964 murder of Mrs. Garrison's second husband, Jacques Mossler. They were acquitted in the case March 6, 1966, after a lengthy trial.

Counselor

Dean Burch, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was sworn in Friday as a top aide to President Nixon with his old politi-cal mentor, Sen. Barry Goldwater, looking on.

Burch, 46, took the oath of office as presidential counselor from Supreme Court Justice William Rhenquist, like Burch a native of Arizona and a Goldwater associate. Burch managed Goldwater's 1964 presidential

campaign. Nixon said Burch will serve as the White House liaison to the govern-ment's regulatory agen-cies — like the FCC and the Securities and Exchange Commission - and will be advise the President on political matters. Burch is a for-mer GOP national chair-

Unexpected

New York model Karen Graham has married a former Chicago businessman, ending reports she planned to wed British television personality David Frost:

Miss Graham and Del Coleman were married in ceremony Thursday in the office of Marshall Korshak, the Chicago revenue director.

Frost, according to news accounts, had been planning to marry Miss Graham in the near future. Frost's planned marriage to entertainer Diahann Carroll also was called off two years ago at the last minute.

Thant

Former United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was reported "doing well", Friday following surgery at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center's Harkness Pavilion in New

The hospital spokesman who gave Thant's condition would not disclose the nature of the surgery. last November for the removal of what was described at the time as a benign tumor.

He retired as secretary general in 1972 and has been living at his home in Harrison, N.Y.

Adoptive parents lose girl in legal battle

A 23-month-old adopted ris, who was unmarried child was taken Friday from the only parents she has ever known and placed in a foster home while preparations are made to return her to her natural mother.

It was the latest setback. in a long and bitter legal battle by Richard and Marie Horn of Ypsilanti. Mich., who have spent more than \$5,000 in legal fees in a desperate effort to keep little Rhonda.

"It was one of the hardest things they ever had to do in their lives," said Lois March, supervisor of the children's unit of the state Department of Social Services, who han-died the child's transfer. But they realized it was necessary and probably the only chance they have of winning the child back."

The girl was born April 12, 1972, to Rita Kay Har

and agreed to give up the baby for adoption under Michigan's direct-consent adoption law. Two months later, Miss Harris said she gave the child away under severe and extreme emotional distress"

and wanted her back. Her plea was upheld in Washtenaw County Juve-nile Court, and appeals of that decision by the Horns were overruled three times in district court and once in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Although the Horns surrendered the child, they have not given up their battle. After leaving Rhonda they returned to Ann Arbor to consult with their attorney.
"We can't just kick her

out of our lives," Horn explained earlier. "We love her. We want to keep her. We don't want her to ery every night for us."

Nixon on stage

President Nixon runs the government better than he plays the piano according to Pearl Bailey, who pressed the chief executive into a nervous version of "Wild Irish Rose" after vetoing 'Home on the Range" at

a White House party.

But the Nixon-Bailey team won rave reviews from assembled Cabinet officers and governors Thursday night at one of the liveliest parties the White House has had in

"I haven't enjoyed an evening so much in years. I laughed so much I cried," said Vice President Gerald Ford.

The President was clearly taken by surprise when Miss Bailey asked when Miss Bailey asked him to accompany her singing. The President started playing "Home on the Range," but stopped when Miss Bailey said, "Mr. President, I want to sing a song. I don't want to ride a horse." to ride a horse."

The audience roared, and Nixon swung into "My Wild Irish Rose" and the duo finished with "God Bless America."

Cancer tests

The 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy entered Boston Children's Hospital late Friday for anticancer drug treatments in hopes of insuring that the bone cancer which caused amputation of his right leg will not

A spokesman in Kennedy's office in Washington said visits would be "routine and predictable" every third weekend for an indefinite period.

The hospital and the boy's doctors have found no evidence the cancer has recurred. Doctors were quoted as saying there was an 80 per cent chance for a complete cure.

Radford, who was transferred to Salem,

Radford, 30, recently testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee on his involvement in the passing of NSC papers to admirals while he was assigned to the Security Council in 1971. He has admitted giving

Radford said in an interview, "I just sort of feel my career in the

Sailor who bared spying feels career 'washed up'

Yeoman Charles Rad-ford, who has admitted passing secret date from the White House to the Pentagon, says he feels his Navy career is "wash-ed up" and he may leave the service.

Ore after his role in passing information from the National Security Council to top Navy officials became suspect, said the label of overzealousness attached to him by an ádmiral involved in the investigation "sticks in my craw."

some papers to the Navy but has denied other allegations that he leaked information to columnist Jack Anderson.

Navy has been ruined, recollec Washed up. My integrity pened."



CHARLES RADFORD Reputation Ruined

has been questioned. A reputation I've tried to build, as an honest, straightforward and sincere person has been at-tacked in public by my superior officer." Radford has been in the

Navy 12 years and his present enlistment ends next Jan. 9. He said he is writing a book about "my recollections of what hap-

Proctor

Frederic Procter Jr., 52-year-old heir to the Procter and Gamble soap fortune, was sentenced to three years in prison in Orlando, Fla., Friday for possession of marijuana.

U.S. District Court Judge 'Richard Duncan handed down the sentence after revealing an investigation had found Procter had been smoking marijuana for six years.

Procter was arrested last October when Icderal agents raided his home at

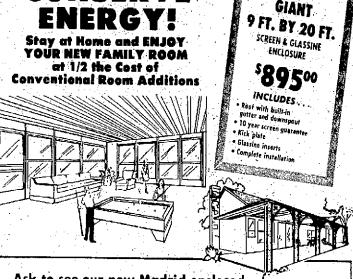
Doctorate

St. Edward's University officials said Friday in Austin, Texas, that an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree had been awarded actress Mercedes McCambridge.

The presentation cited the actress, who won an Academy Award in 1940 for her role in "All the King's Men," for her contributions to the arts and education education.

Miss McCambridge is in Austin for a two-week run of "The Desk Set," which opens March 12 at St. Ed-

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Hahn predicts 25-cent bus fares in county by April 1

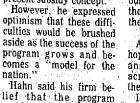
By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

Claiming all obstacles would be overcome "one way or another," Supervi-sor Kenneth Hahn Friday predicted a flat 25-cent weekday fare would be a reality, on the Southern California Rapid Transit District and six city bus lines by April 1.

Hahn, however, con-ceded that to make the plan work and to insure its continued success it would be necessary to provide more than the limited \$3-million a month subsidy approved in principle by supervisors only for the three months ending June 30.

difficulties already had been overcome but added it would be imperative to improve service, implement a proper grid system, eliminate duplicate lines and extend the subsidy beyond June 30 — elements not included in the present subsidy concept.

lief that the program could start by April 1 was based on a number of factors, including the recent assurance from federal



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Check up

My sister is 85 and ill and has been in rest homes near Albuquerque, N.M. since her son died in November. Her daughter-in-law has told me my sister

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GRAFFITI has told me my sister isn't being cared for properly. She doesn't have enough to eat, she's have enough to eat, she's have enough to eat, she needs in a cold room, she needs medical attention and the woman who runs the boarding home takes all of her social security checks. The welfare there was supposed to put her in a nursing home with skilled care but they haven't done a thing about her. Can you do anything for her? J.J.R., Seal Beach.

The social worker from the welfare department in Albuquerque who has been checking on your sister told ACTION LINE conditions for the elderly

woman have improved and she does not want to be moved from the boarding home. The social worker, Mrs. Dolores Villanueva, said she would continue to visit your sister and would move her if and when she wants to leave there. The woman who runs the boarding home had not been preparing hot meals but has promised to fix one hot meal a day. Your sister also says she doesn't need medical care. Her monthly \$140 Social Security check is paid to the home for her board and care and \$10 of it is given to her for personal use. Mrs. Villanueva said she will write to you with further

Deductions |

I will be retiring in a year. Since I will be leaving the state would my union pension be subject to a state withholding tax along with a state disability deduction? J.P., Long Beach.

You will be subject to state withholding tax because your pension income is derived from California sources, according to a spokesman from the State Franchise Tax Board. However, you will not be subject to a state disability deduction since you will be retired.

Chain letter

In a chain reaction accident on the freeway, who is at fault? For example, if a person who runs into the vehicle in front of his is at fault will the person running into him from behind be at fault also? Also, if a car stalls in a middle lane of the freeway, what should the

driver do? H.I., Long Beach.

Generally any car hitting another from behind is considered at fault because the law requires drivers to maintain enough distance from the car in front to avoid it if it suddenly slows or stops, according to a traffic supervisor with the Long Beach Police Department. Applied to a chain-reaction series of crashes, each following driver probably would be held responsible for the front end damage to his own car and rear-end damage to the car ahead. If your car stalls in a stopand-go situation where traffic is moving very slowly, the highway patrol advises you get out and cross carefully to the right-hand side of the freeway and call for help. However, if traffic is moving too fast to walk safely then you should stay in your car until help arrives. In any event you should turn on your emergency blinker light signals.

Ditto data

Is there a recycling outlet that will take old ditto
paper? We use an awfully lot at school and I hate to see it all wasted. J.O., Long Beach.

Long Beach Disposal, 1327 W. 12th St., and Coastal Paper and Scrap Co., 1404 Hayes Ave., will buy ditto and xerox paper for recycling. Hours at Long Beach Disposal are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. At Coastal Paper and Scrap Co., hours are 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday.

TV repair

In July, 1972, I bought a color television set from English T.V., 9110 Telegraph Road, Downey. The television has worked very poorly and has been in the English T.V. repair shop several times. I would like the set replaced since I don't think that it will ever work correctly. My warranty has run out and I refuse to pay the \$72 they now want to charge the to fix it. Could ACTION LINE please help me? A.A., Lynwood.

English T.V. will not replace your set since you

have had it for over six months and there was nothing drastically wrong with it in the first place, according to store manager Gary Warner. However, Warner said the store owner has offered to sell you a one year service warranty at a discount and not charge you the \$72 for repairs. energy czar William Simon that the RTD would get 400,000 gallons of extra deisel fuel a month to power additional buses for the expected passenger increase.

Also he said the RTD had assured him it could put into service 150 extra buses now sidelined in their garages because of their rundown state.

ALSO HE said the RTD hopes to rustle up at least another 50 old buses across the nation to use in the 25-cent plan.

In this regard he made two new disclosures. First was that the county subsidy coming before supervisors Tuesday for ratification now would include expenses for starting up the program and buying or leasing equipment. The second was that the RTD had been assured of a federal grant to refurbish the old buses.

When the concept of the county subsidy was approved in principle by supervisors March 28 the projected \$3 million-amonth was supposed only to have made up the revenue deficit caused by lowering the fares to 25 cents. Because of the change in now also paying for equipment, the propos-al may run into opposition from other supervisors.

HAHN ALSO cited as a reason for his optimism the fact that U.S. Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar had assured the county it would not be penalized under pending federal legislation dealing with transit grants. The upcoming legislation apparently demands that local government agencies continue paying any subsidies they may have made for public transportation as a condition of getting future federal transit grants.

Brinegar Thursday in a telegram to Supervisor James Hayes said he would made every effort to see that the legislation is written in such a way that the county would not be penalized."

Hahn acknowledged

that the 25 cent fare program would probably run into trouble in the first few weeks with a lot of people waiting in lines. He said this would likely con-

were obtained. ter schedules implemented and staggered work hours for government and industry employes put into effect.

He again predicted the 25-cent fare could attract as many as 900,000 extra passengers a day onto the RTD which presently carries about 700,000. "I predict the public is ready to switch to buses and that the program will work and ultimately pay for itself." Hahn said.

HE SAID his predictions of success also are based on the more than 200 per cent increase in riders that occurred after the county agreed to subsidize a 10-cent Sunday tare program.

Under questioning Hahn said he did not agree that the Sunday program would have been a failure if there had been no shortage of gasoline and if stations had remained open Sundays. He said the Sunday program helped many of the poor and those without cars, but had no ready answer to the statement that many of the extra Sunday riders were persons going to the Santa Anita racetrack.

Reporters pointed out a number of negative aspects to the proposal, including;

An apparent increase in gasoline supplies encouraging people to stay in their cars; the obvious need to continue the subsidy heyond June 30, bearing in mind the county is facing a financial shortfall next year; the lack of adequate buses; the apparent reluctance of RTD officials to move ahead swiftly; the inability of authorities to get car pools going in large numbers, even in the face of a fuel crisis; and the fact that the RTD already faces a \$7-million operating deficit in 1974-75, and that it will need extra funds to pay for additional manpower buses for the increased program.

Hahn however brushed all these points aside saying, "One way or another, these obstacles all will be overcome. He also vowed that he would work to inject revenue sharing subsidies greater than so whole program moving

Elk Hills oil field said nearly drained

WASHINGTON (UPI) _ The Asphalto oil field in the Navy's oil reserve at pretty well depleted dur-ing prolonged litigation, Navy officials told a

Navy Secretary Jack Bowers agreed with Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., that "the oil is gone.

"Absolutely," Bowers aid. "I've admitted that and it is a regrettable cir-

cumstance. And the Navy got "not one barrel ... not one dime" from the oil drain-ed from beneath its land?

Pike asked. "That is correct," Bowers said.
The Elk Hills Petroleum

Reserve is one of four Navy pieces of oil-producing land set aside for de-

Hearing in assault case set

A man accused of trying to throw a police-man from San Pedro's lofty Vincent Thomas Bridge was bound over Friday to Superior Court March 22 on a charge of

murderous assault.
Judge Walter S. Binns heard evidence against Jackie McGee, 20, of San Pedro, a Harbor College student, in a preliminary hearing in Division 85, Los Angeles Municipal Court, San Pedro.

McGee was continued at liberty on \$5,000 bail. McGce also will be arraigned on a second felony count alleging sale of marljuana.

fense needs. Elk Hills is the aldest of the four, the Navy's oil reserve at created by executive Elk Hills, Calif., has been order in 1912 and covering originally 38,000 acres and

now 46,000. When land is drilled for House subcommittee oil wells adjacent to the Naval reserves, the Navy has in the past drilled wells on the reserves to offset the draining into the adjacent commercial

> Sales of the oil from the Navy wells bring money to the federal treasury. But the Navy itself does not derive income, nor does it keep the oil beyond its own storage capacity on each reserve.

> on each reserve.
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> Pike and J. P. Trúnz
> Jr., director of the Office
> of Naval Petroleum and Oil Shale Reserves, told Pike's special subcommit-tee looking into Naval energy matters that a suit the federal government brought against Standard Oil of California to try to halt drainage of Asphalto, dragged on for more than

six years.
"They are almost depleted," Trunz said. Originally estimated at 13 million barrels of oil in the Navy portion of the field, the oil totals approximately 3 million barrels now,

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Gas crisis cuts traffic by 9 pct.

SACRAMENTO (AP)-The fuel shortage forced California motorists off state highways in record numbers during January, the State Department of Transportation said

January traffic, volume was nine per cent less than expected—the largest monthly decline since World War II.

"THE availability and price of gasoline are no doubt two important factors that contributed to the decline," said A. C. Estep, the department's traffic branch chief.

January travel was estimated at 4.7 billion vehicle-miles compared with 4.9 billion vehicle miles in January of 1973.

Highway traffic volume had increased at an average rate of 5.6 per cent. per year during the last five years, he said.

"UNDER normal conditions this trend could be expected to have continued," Estep said. "However, January 1974 traffic volumes were 3.4 per cent under those of January 1973. The net effect is a nine per cent reduction from what would have been forecast prior to the energy crisis.

Traffic counts are recorded at 24 points throughout the state.

Sunday I.P-T

A special men's and women's fashion section in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram looks at what's in for spring.

The men's styles are

gency calls.

bright and casual. Pants for women are no longer a 24-hour-a-day uniform. Soft and feminine dresses are back. Shoes have taken off in a new direc-

Cal. 'clarifies' odd-even gas distribution system

From Our L.A. Bureau

The State Office of Emergency Services has put out "clarifications" of its odd-even gasoline distribution plan which apparently ignore a num-ber of significant changes called for by the county and other agencies to make the plan work smoothly.

The state's four-point bulletin basically stresses that doctors and nurses will be given no blanket exemption and spells out guidelines for service station dealers to determine which vehicles are to be classed as "commercial" and therefore exempt from the odd-even day

However, the guidelines still leave the dealer to decide which vehicles that are not obviously commercial can be classified as such for drawing gasoline any day of the week.

BECAUSE of this the major problem in the plan private cars used for business, such as those of commercial salesmen still remains unresolved

While various medical groups had stressed they did not want preferential treatment on routine business, they specifically asked for an exemption when physicians and nurses may be on emer-

spring fashions

The new bulletin simply says vehicles of doctors and nurses should be considered as those being used for commercial purposes and therefore still subject to a dealer's judgment as to whether they

qualify or not.

It further says "in extreme emergency situations they (doctors and nurses) can call upon laxis, ambulances or the local law enforcement agencies.

Other parts of the bulletin stress that Federal Energy Office regulations prohibit sales of gasoline by appointment (unless the dealer was practicing this before Jan. 15 of this year) and regulations also ban stations from selling gas exclusively to commercial vehicles.

THE STATE bulletin apparently was in re-

sponse to an urgent call from the county, spearheaded by Supervisor James Hayes, earlier this week to make a number of important changes in

Among these was the C" sticker for commercial use; the necessity for Sunday service station openings and posting of specific pumping hours; the need for stations to ration their monthly allocations to ensure a regu-lar daily supply; the im-position of maximum and minimum sales to overcome difficulties of supply and the half-tank restriction in the plan; and a provision to give stranded motorists on any day two gallons or \$1 worth of gas.

Hayes, informed of the new guidelines, said he will study them and make a further statement after the weekend.

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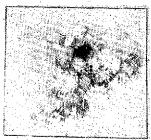


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Meat price fall of up to 20 pct. seen next week

California consumers will find lower meat prices at grocery stores beginning next week, in some cases dropping as much as 20 cents a pound on some cuts, a packing industry spokesman said Friday in Los Angeles.

Cal Santare of the Western States Meat Packers Association said some chains in the state will drop their T-bone and porterhouse steak cuts by 10 cents a pound, and one chain plans to slash its rump roast price by 21 cents a pound.

RETAIL prices for meat soared to new highs in the state during January and February because of the truckers and butchers strikes but have stabilized at a lower level recently.

Next week's drop in prices comes at a time when retail sales of meat are off in some locations. "Sales of beef are off," Santare said in an interview. "Some of our retail cent. So people are just not buying it."

A spokesman for Ralphs Grocery Co. agreed, blaming the decline in enthusiasm over beef purchasing on the meat boycott last spring. Arnold-Kind, vice president of Ralphs' meat division, added, "During the truck-ers and butchers strikes, prices jumped dramatically, but sales dropped. The consumer seems to be able to adjust, to turn it on and off when they want to."

A SPOT check of supermarket chains showed top sirloin, T-bone and chuck steaks and seven-bone roasts will drop 10 cents at Alpha Beta markets next week, and rump roast will plummet 21 cents a pound.

While most chain operators agree prices will continue to drop, Lucky Stores executive Jerry Sgobassi said his chain has been cutting prices each of the last four operators tell me they are weeks but does not expect off as much as 15 per the trend to continue.

Pacific Gas asks big rate increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Friday filed for a \$100 million annual increase in gas and electric rates to be effective next month.

The utility asked the California Public Utilities Commission for \$89.6 million more in electric rates, effective April 7, to offset the higher prices paid for fuel oil in the last three months and for \$11 million more in natural gas rates, effective April 1 to offset higher prices for gas supplied by El Paso Natural Gas Co.

If approved, the increases would raise the typical householder's monthly bill 93 cents for electricity and 13 cents for gas. The PUC staff will review the applications, but no hearings are required for such offset increases. because of a cu PG&E has applications ral gas supplies.

dian and California sources. This would add \$1.82 to the typical cus-

\$233 million gas and electric rate general increase which would raise average monthly bills \$3.36 to cover higher costs of labor and other opera-

Shockley loses forum

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A third Yale University group has withdrawn an invitation to physicist Wilhiam B. Shockley to de-bate his genetic theories,



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this time blaming a lack of funds.

Shockley, who teaches engineering at Stanford University, had been invited to debate Roy Innis, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). The event was scheduled tentatively for next Thurs-

Shockley, a Nobel Laureate in physics, pro-poses voluntary sterilization of persons with low IQs, and holds that genetdifferences causes blacks to perform poorer in testing than whites.



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tomer's monthly gas bill.

The PUC also is conducting hearings into a

tions.

The company says the price it has paid for fuel oil in the last three months, has increased more than 70 per cent and that its fuel oil requirements have gone up from about 3 million barrels in 1972 to an estimated 30 million barrels this year because of a cut in natu-

In the state treasurer's pleted filing Friday for the Democratic nomination. His main Democrat-Eugene

Beaumont. Republican entries who had filed previously included R. Cyril Kay, an investment adviser, and H. Stanley Jones, Inglewood City Treasurer.

Other earlier filings were W. Wayne Fortner, American Independent, and James Stanbery, state finance analyst running under the banner of the Peace and Freedom Party.

date was State Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Los Angeles, who took up the challenge to run for U.S.



FORMER ASSEMBLY Speaker Jess Unruh speaks with newsmen Friday as he took out nomination papers at the County Registrar's Office to run for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

100 file in rush to beat deadline

Pandemonium reigned in the registrar-recorder's Friday as more than 100 candidates rushed to file papers for various federal, state and local offices in the June 4 Primary Election before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Officials said the lastminute filings bring to about 530 the total number of candidates whose papers were filed in Los. Angeles County. This includes many non-partisan offices such as judges and water district directors.

They said many of the final day candidates were political unknowns and added that a small percentage took advantage of new laws allowing persons pleading poverty to pay no filing fee.

FILINGS for the gover-nor's race were highlighted by the late entries of Democrats Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Claremont lawyer Herb Hafif.

They joined other big-name candidates who had already completed filing by Friday, such as Democrats - Bob Moretti, state Assembly speaker, and Rep. Jerome R. Waldie and Supervisor Baxter Ward; and Republicans - Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and State Controller Houston Flournoy.

race former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh comic rivals were attorney Gray Davis and developer

Another final-day candi-

Senator against incumbent Democrat Alan Cran-On the county scene

Assessor Philip Watson, who up to Friday had been unopposed, picked up two opponents — Oliver Wendell Wilson, a professor of black studies at Cal State Dominguez Hills, and Vernon E. Brown, a former Assessment Appeals Board member who in past years had several well-publicized clashes with

Watson. A number of last-minute candidates also sought success in the races for First and Third District Supervisor.
In the First District,

incumbent Pete Schabarum, who had remained unopposed for most of the filing season, picked up challenges from Charles Ruggles, a civil engineer, and Walter L. Binney, oc-cupation unavailable at closing time.

The Third District seat being vacated by veteran Ernest Debs saw a field of nine canadates seeking nomination by the close of filing. Entering the race Friday were former TV newscaster Larry Burrell, Los Angeles City Councilman John Ferraro, and a former aide to ex-Mayor Sam Yorty, Robert L.

Other leading challengers in that race are Los Angeles City Councilmen Edmund Edelman and

In the heavily-contested 34th District Congressional race one of the notables who took out papers on the last day was Long Beach City Councilman Russ Rubley, Democrat.

Because of the heavy rush of last-minute filings County officials were not able to complete tabula-tions of the total number of candidates in each race until late Friday night. The complete list of candidates filing for Congressional, State Senate and Assembly seats in the Long Beach area will appear in Sunday's edition.

Two get 35 years

Calif. financial disclosure law ruled unconstitutional

struck the entire law.

by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors, Six-teen members of various

local boards and commis-

sions in Nevada County

resigned rather than com-

nations, Moscone intro-

duced "clarifying" legis-

lation. The bill amended

the law to say that an

officeholder such as a

doctor or an attorney

need not divulge the names of patients or clients who paid more than \$250 for services.

But Thompson said he

would not consider that

bill because it will not

take effect as law until

The clarifying legisla-

tion was introduced as an

'urgency' measure that

next year.

In the wake of the resig-

California's flict of interest and financial disclosure law for public officials was struck down as unconstitutional Friday by a Superior Court judge. Visiting Judge Harold V. Thompson of Fresno

ruled two provisions of the law requiring strict financial disclosures would make officeholders "fair game for a great many abuses wholly unrelated to any public pur-

"THIS COURT does not find in the present law any protection for the of-ficeholder nor potential officeholder from the malicious use of the infor-mation provided by such officeholders concerning their financial affairs," the judge said in a ninepage opinion.

Nevada County Dist. Atty. Ronald MacMillan said he would appeal the decision "as soon as possible" to the 3rd District Court of Appeal in Sacramento.

Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, author of the measure, asked the state Supreme Court to take immediate action to hear the case on its own

California's new Secretary of State Ed-Watergate-spawned con-mund G. Brown Jr. said he would continue to enforce the law as the state's top election official despite the ruling.

Brown said the ruling "has no effect outside" Nevada County and "I will continue enforcing the law unless the Supreme Court rules the law unconstitutional."

The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, has prompted more than 60 officials across the state o resign. Most contended the measure invaded their privacy.

AMONG other things, the statute required an estimated 7,500 elected and appointed officials to file annual reports on their assets, the first of which was due next month. Under the ruling, unless overturned, they will not have to file.

The most controversial provision required disclosure of an official's busi-

provision and one requiring a financial statement when an official leaves of-

ness interest or investment worth more than \$1,000 and the source of any income, gift or loan in excess of \$250. Thompson declared that

denied by Waldie WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jerome R. Waldie cratic homination for governor of California. labeled as ludicrous Friday Goy. Reagan's assertion that the House Waldie said Reagan's

"That inquiry would quickly conclude if the President would only cooperate," said Waldie. "Instead, the President denies the committee evi-

dence in his possession." Waldie, a member of the Judiciary panel, is a

Judiciary Committee wants to prolong the im-peachment inquiry.

remark was a "partisan attempt to defend the President's lack of cooperation with the commit-tee and the special prose-

Il Reagan wants to speed up the House in-quiry, said Waldie, "let him urge the President to surrender all the tapes and documents the committee has sought and to agree to testify under oath before the commit-

candidate for the Demo-

fice to be unconstitutional. ately upon signature by He said those provisions Gov. Reagan. But Assemcould not be severed from bly Republicans refused to give it the 54 votes the rest of the act, and necessary for passage as THE SUIT was brought

an urgency statute: As a result, the bill was passed and signed as a nonurgency statute and would not take effect until

next year.
Moscone and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, Friday, accused Assembly Republicans of deliberately torpe-doing the "urgency" measure so Thompson could not take it into consideration in his decision.

"They got their way," Moretti said: "They will not have to disclose. It's a real shame."

"The public demand for clean and open government is so overwhelming that it is essential that the California Supreme Court on its own motion im-mediately agree to hear the case," Moscone said.

Brown fears youth may shun politics

SAN JOSE (AP)-The tional leadership, Watergate scandals could added. "The people of our drive young people away from political service and leave the United States Jr. said Friday.

"We now face the very * real danger that young people will turn their backs on government service because of the tragedies we have all witnessed in the past year, the Democratic candidate for governor said in remarks prepared for an appearance before stu-dents at San Jose State University.

If that happens, Brown "our nation will be turned over to years of potential inadequacy and "We must overcome the

Watergate and Agnew scandals and rekindle a spirit of hope in our na-

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Flournoy urges Cal. long-range planning

Impeachment stall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) California must develop long range planning programs so state govern-

Doctor guilty of defrauding Medi-Cal plan

Dr. Wesley G. Slocum, 47-year-old Santa Ana physician, was found guilty Friday of 23 counts of defrauding Medi-Cal.

A Santa ana superior court jury reported to nville complete its 25th week of the case, which stretched into the longest criminal trial in Orange County nistory.

Slocum had been indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury on one count of grand theft and 24 counts of filing false claims against the state's medical care plan.

Two of the misdemean or charges of false filings were dropped, but the jury convicted Slocum on the other 22 as well as the grand theft charge, a felo-

Scoville set March 28 for the sentencing.

ment is not constantly "reacting to one crisis after another," State Con-

troller Houston I. Flour-noy said Friday. "We must anticipate problems and provide realistic solutions," Flournoy told a meeting of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association, "We can and we must regain control of our destiny or one day we will look around and see a California that isn't differ-

Flournoy, a Republican candidate for governor, said that only through such a comprehensive planning program "can we develop rational approaches for transporta-tion, for health care, for educational programs, for community development, for environmental protection and for a healthy. growing free enterprise economy."



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TUESDAY, 10:30 A.M.

on narcotics counts SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Saying "it is my duty as a judge to protect society," a federal court judge Friday sentenced two men involved in an international drug-making

sale of LSD.

operation to a total of 35 years in prison. U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti sentenced Robert Timothy Scully, 29, a Mendocino electronics expert, to 20 years and fined him \$10,-000 on charges of conspir-

Nicholas Sand, 31, a New York chemist, was

acy, manufacturing and

sentenced to 15 years and fined \$10,000 for evading income taxes, conspiracy, manufacture and sale of "I think deterence

should be given prefer-

ence in determining sentences or else you are going to see anarchy in this country," Conti told the men, "...Call, it what you will, the psychedelic movement, The Brother-hood of Eternal Lave which sold some of this LSD or the Hells Angels, it all ends in the degradation of mankind and soci-

Employment in county steady despite crunch

Combined News Services

Fears that the energy crisis might cause large jumps in unemployment failed to materialize last

The state Employment Development Department (EDD) reported Friday, that the unemployment rate in Los Angeles county, 6.8 per cent of the state work force, remained unchanged in February.

EDD said it listed a total of 228 100 persons as

EDD said it listed a total of 228,100 persons as unemployed in the county last month. That was an increase of nearly 8,000 over the January level. The percentage rate remained unchanged because of seasonal adjustments.

Total employment in the county in February stood

at 2.9 million — a decline of 2,000 from January.

In other parts of Southern California, Orange County thad a 5.8 per cent unemployment rate, down from 6.0 per cent in January.

Riverside and San Bernardino Counties had a rate of 7.5 in February the same as in January.

of 7.5 in February, the same as in January.

Ventura County had a rate of 5.0 per cent in February, down from 5.7 per cent in January. A year ago in February the rate was 5.9 per cent.

Some 12,000 persons were forced out of work by the energy crisis last month as the employment rate inched up slightly, state officials said.

Peter C. Rank, acting director of the EDD, said the unadjusted unemployment rate climbed from 7.9 per cent to 8.4 per cent during February. The February 1973 unadjusted rate was 8.2 per cent.

THE ESTIMATED number of unemployed persons rose from 701,800 in January 1974 to 744,000 in February. The number of employed persons also increased by 8,100, to 8.14 per cent.

Rank said the seasonally adjusted rate, which takes into account seasonal differences in employment,

dropped from 7.3 per cent to 7.2 per cent.

He said the increase in the number of unemployed persons "was smaller than usual for this time of year." "Favorable weather conditions, permitting early starts in outdoor activities such as agriculture, construction, and lumber helped to offset the impact of slower growth in other industries and the energy relat-

slower growth in other industries and the energy crisis ed layoffs," he said.

The 12,000 jobs lost because of the energy crisis equalled the number lost in January and totaled 5.6 per cent of the layoffs during the month.

Suzanne Schroeder, a spokesman for Rank, said the 12,000 figure represents the number of persons who capilied for unemployment benefits during February applied for unemployment benefits during February and said they lost their jobs because of the energy

THE NATION'S unemployment rate held steady at 5.2 per cent of the labor force in February after three months of increases, the Labor Department reported.

In a special analysis, the department found that a maximum of 500,000 workers may have lost their jobs directly or indirectly because of the energy shortage, with the automobile industry by far the biggest singlefactor, but the growth rate in other job areas has offset this loss, leaving total employment essentially un-changed since the energy problem began to "bite" last November.

The loss of jobs due to energy shortage amounts at most to only one-half of 1 per cent of the vast and diversified U.S. Labor force.

Ford to lay off 16,000 workers

DETROIT (UPI)—The Ford Motor Co. Friday said 16,000 workers at four assembly plants and 10 parts and manufacturing plants face one and two-week layoffs during March because of the continued cutback in big-car production.

The layoffs were in line with previous plans by Ford to hold production this month to 185,000 cars, a 22 per cent drop from a year ago because of slumping big-car sales. By the end of March, Ford will have 15,375 workers on indefinite lay-

The Ford layoffs were less drastic than those announced Thursday by General Motors, which plans to shut 15 of its 22 U.S. car plants next week and eliminate second-shift operations at three plants by the end of the month. Some 56,000 GM workers will be idled next weck with more than 60,000 on indefinite layoff.

OLDSMOBILE division of GM, which announced it was trimming nearly 1.300 workers earlier this week, Friday said it was cutting another 1,457 workers beginning Mon-day. Oldsmobile, with a drop in sales of more than 48 per cent in February from a year ago, has cut almost 5,000 workers from the payroll since the

beginning of the year. American Motors Corp., which has been enjoying a sales boom because of its stress on small cars, also announced it was idling about 2,900 workers at its Milwaukee, Wis., body plant next week to cut back on production of its intermediate-size Matador

and Ambassador models. The move also will free badly needed parts for AMC's hot-selling small cars, a company spokes-

IN LATE February, the "Big Four" automakers had targeted production in March at 656,000 cars.

but the latest GM lavoffs may cause that figure to drop by more than 60,000. Instead of reaching first-quarter output of 1,832,000 cars, the industry may turn out only 1,762,000 cars—a drop of 35 per cent from a year ago.

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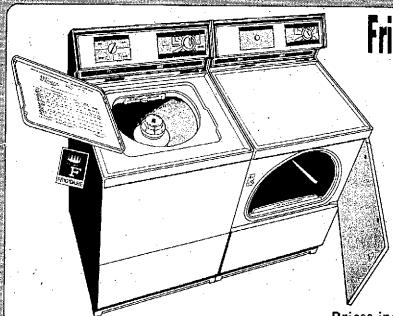
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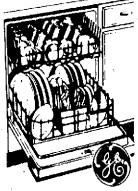
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage and price controls were removed Friday from most of the \$31-billion paper industry, including products ranging from toilet paper to newsprint, in a major action of the Cost of Living Council to decontrol the economy.

Council Director John T. Dunlop estimated overall prices of paper products would increase from 10 to 12 per cent by August, although increases for facial tissues, toilet paper, napkins and paper towels generally will be held to 7 per cent.

COUNCIL OFFICIALS SAID, however, that the decontrol action will do little to ease the shortage, because newsprint manufacturers already are producing at maximum capacity.

'It obviously implies continued shortages of newsprint in the near-term," said Don R. Conlan, the council associate director for economic policy.

He estimated, however, that the price for No. 32 standard white newsprint could increase from about \$185 per ton at present to an average \$200 per ton by

Dunlop said that, in exchange for decontrol, the council is requiring major companies—with sales of more than \$150 million—to make written commitments with respect to future price increases and also on Companies that refuse to make such commitments

by March 15 will not be decontrolled, he said. The biggest companies, representing 40 per cent of sales, BESIDES PRICES, THE wages and salaries in the paper industry also are decontrolled, except for one

unspecified agreement that the council has challenged. Lifting of wage and price controls from the paper industry, Dunlop said, leaves only 48 per cent of wholesale prices still subject to controls, and 35 per Major industries still under control include steel, food, aluminum, copper, textiles, mining and apparel.

Although Friday's action will not immediately af-

fect retail prices, the increases in wholesale prices eventually will be passed along to the consumer in the form of higher prices for paper products of all kinds.

Controls also were lifted from employes, manufacturers, wholesalers and brokers in the waste paper

New mail order regulations eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — a statement advising The Federal Trade Com- customer of his right to mission (FTC) proposed refund. The agency said i new rules Friday to protect customers of mail order houses. The buyer would be entitled to a full the mail order seller refund if an item he would have one possible

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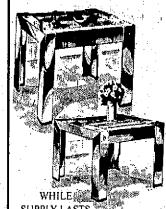


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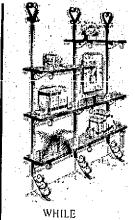


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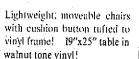
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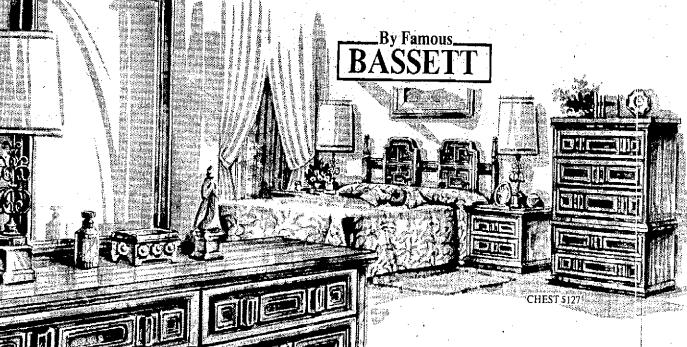
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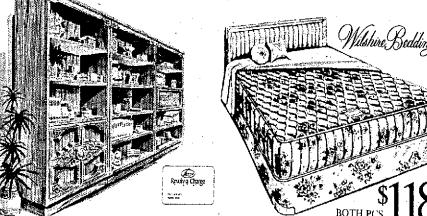
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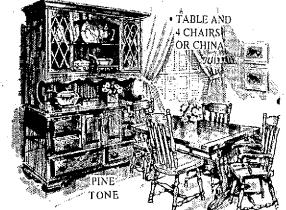
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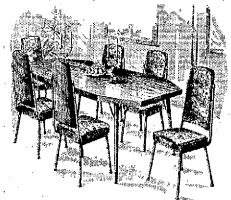
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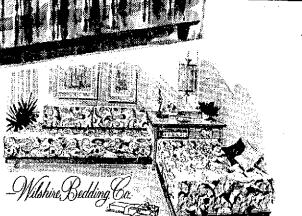
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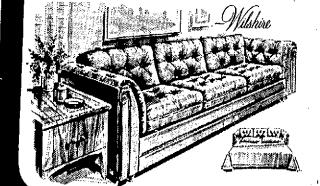
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Libel law not shot at press, Nixon aide says

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said Friday that the object of a proposed federal libel law benefiting public figures "is not to shaft the press of the United States.'

Bryce Harlow, counselor to President Nixon, told newsmen at a briefing on Nixon's campaign reform proposals that the intent of the libel provision is to define terms used in a 10-year-old landmark Supreme Court libel ruling.

In answer to a barrage of questions about First Amendment rights and the effect such a law might have on news reporting, Harlow said:

"I understand your sensibilities. There was no intention on the part of the President to injure the

Nixon said in his campaign reform message that he had "asked the Department of Justice to explore the possibility of legislation to reaffirm certain private rights of public figures so that people interested in running for public office can have greater assurance of recourse against slanderous attacks on them or their

"Landmark Supreme Court decisions have severely restricted a public figure's ability to gain redress against such grievances, but I would hope that specifically defined limits can be legislated by the Congress to prevent unscrupulous attack on public figures."

Harlow released a Justice Department memo

which cited the 1964 case, New York Times v. Sullivan. In the case, the court held that to win a libel suit, a public official had to prove a statement was uttered with "knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether if was false or not."

HE SAID, HOWEVER, that the method of proving freekless disregard had not been spelled out. The proposed legislation would seek to do this.

Harlow said the proposal had been recommended to the President, not thought up by Nixon himself.

Asked if Nixon considered he had been delamed by reporting on the Watergate affair, Harlow said: "I can'l say if the President thought he was defamed or not. He didn't tell me."

In addition to the libel proposal, Nixon asked

Congress for strict new limits on political contributions without resorting to tax-paid campaign financing.

In the campaign reform message, Nixon cited election-year abuses of 1972 — but never mentioned Watergate by name — in proposing to outlaw campaign "dirty tricks," shorten the duration of campaigns and require far greater disclosure of the source of political contributions.

Nixon also proposed further study of a single, six-year term for President, rather than the present limit of two four-year terms, and four rather than two-year terms for House members.

Nixon's denunciation of a Senate-approved provision for Treasury financing of presidential and congressional campaigns as "taxation without representation" drew protests from Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House GOP membership, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who called it "fatuous.".

The Center for Public Financing of Elections, a private citizens' lobby, called Nixon's proposals "too little, too late," especially his opposition to public campaign financing.

"NO RESPONSIBLE official would suggest that

"NO RESPONSIBLE official would suggest that the costs of finding a cure for cancer be left strictly to voluntary contributions," it said.

Another citizen's lobby, Common Cause, said the proposals "are an attempt to kill meaningful campaign finance reform." It added: "The story of his (Nixon's) 1972 presidential campaign finances constitutes the greatest case over made for controlling campaign. greatest case ever made for controlling campaign finance abuses through public financing of elections.

The Senate last year voted strict ceilings on campaign spending, including a present \$24 million limit on presidential candidates in general elections, and will begin debate on a federal financing measure opposed

"I doubt very much that most citizens would favor diverting hundreds of millions of tax dollars away from pressing national needs in order to underwrite politicians' campaigns," Nixon said, especially for those they oppose.

Nixon's message, Kennedy said, was "no more than a thinly veiled attempt ... to obstruct or even kill the most effective response Congress has yet made to Watergate."

Wallace says he rejected VP spot

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says Democratic vice presidential nomination was offered to him in 1972, but he rejected it because he could not run on

the party platform.
"(Sen. George) McGovern didn't come and talk to me personally," Wal-lace said, "but some important people came and offered me the vice presidency in exchange for my delegates.

If I told you who they were you would know they were important. But I turned them down because I couldn't run on

their platform." Wallace carried 377 delegates to the 1972 convention and his aides have said Sen. Hubert Humphrey'offered him the second spot in a "Stop-McGovern" movement.

If McGovern had lost a challenge to the California delegation, Wallace would have held the votes the senator needed to assure himself a first ballot nomination.

McGovern won the challenge and the nomination.
Wallace maintains he is

still undecided about 1976, but he would not rule out a fourth campaign for the presidency or the possibility he might accept the

vice presidency.

Despite Wallace's statement, his national campaign staff is working to set up grassroots organizations in all 50 states. His staff estimates Wallace will take about 900 delegates to the 1976 Democratic convention, giving him a strong say over the nominee and the party platform.

Wallace said he is convinced "the next Democratic platform is going to be written by the people I represent."
There are Wallace

representatives on all the major committees of the national Democratic Party, and Wallace boasts that he has not had to make any deals to win his new acceptance within the party structure.
''I haven't made any

concessions at all...l don't have to make any," he said. "They all want to be where I am because they realize I represent what the majority of the people in this country believe."

Macrame its use for plants

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The dictionary explains macrame (mak'-ra-me) as fringed lace made by tying threads into knots to form geometrical designs made chiefly in Genoa, Italy, used especially for decorating linens and furniture Macrame cord is a fine closely twisted cord in making macrame lace, netting etc.

Today, jute, flax, cotton, polyester prestained, and even string are some of the material used to make the macrame.

Among the many differ-ent kinds of ornaments that are made of macrame, the most outstanding was a macrame necklace with a wooden cross that a minister, Wayne Johnson of the Palm Desert Community Presbyterian Church wore the day we met him. We had tried to get permission to take a picture of a landscape planting of bush lantanas below a window. The owner wasn't home. We asked Rev. Johnson if he would keep an eye on

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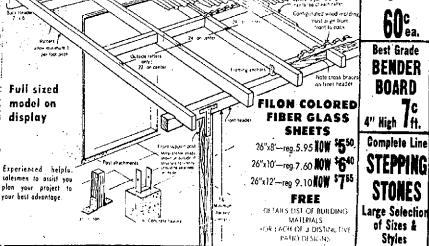
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Streakers bared to Europe By United Press her only garment, a fur

TWO STREAKERS dash into the mall at

Catherine McAuley, Catholic all-girl high school in Portland, Me., during lunch

time Friday. The girl covering her eyes as she holds the door just happened to be

in 39-degree weather up the Champ De Mars, past startled tourists at the clamb of the caused the Champ De Mars, past startled tourists at the consternation."

Gay marriage ban proposed

In Bournemouth, where one resident said "nothing

much" ever happens, a long-haired blonde who had tipped off photogra-

phers in advance, handed

State Rep. Joe Hubenak said he favors the propos-al as a means of blocking

homosexual marriages. He said the old constitu-

tion contained no provi-

"Of course, in 1876 I guess we didn't have as

many homosexuals float-

ing around as we do

"And we didn't have di-

vorces or abortions either.

statement giving a little

protection to home life.

How would you like to see

your son or daughter.

streaking up and down the

University of Texas cam-

pus buck naked? I think

this is a spinoff from our

Lombardino said his

rights men have, and then volved."

permissive society.'

"This is just a policy

Hubenak said.

sion on the family.

Committee approved the some," said Lombardino,

Committee approved the some, Sain Loinbardino, plan by a 16-1 vote. It a former San Antonio pomust be approved by the liceman. "My proposal doesn't touch the Equal

tion which is rewriting Rights Amendment. It Texas' ancient state chargives women all the rights

there when the streakers arrived.

foot of the famed Eiffel

Tower before jumping

into waiting cars and

A tower guide said

vorces and require shot-

gun weddings of unmar-ried women who get preg-

The proposal by state

Rep. Frank Lombardino,

would authorize the legis-

lature to pass laws to pre-

The General Provisions

cash, doffed his clothes

and dashed. Alas, he for-

got his car keys were in his pants, which he wasn't wearing. So off he ran, sans clothes, across the

football field to a friend's

house where he borrowed

some clothing and return-

Schools officials then

apprehended him and

made him return the

family structure."

the traditional

a San Antonio Democrat

By United Press International

The era of the naked runner, newest spring fitual of the American student set, spread to Europe Friday and brought comments ranging from "amazing" to "disgust-

While streaking apparenuy had not hit its peak in the United States, residents from England to Germany got their first view of it. Thirteen streakers wearing only University of Illinois signs on their bare backs dashed through a park in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

A NUDE blonde ran through the sleepy British seaside town of Bourne-mouth. Other streakers showed up in Wiesbaden and Heidelberg, Germa-

ny.
Thousands of American college students were taking part in the latest fad and a few high schools were being swept up in the craze. Some punish-ment was being handed out, but generally it was

Four Memphis State University students were fined \$50 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail for indecent exposure stemming from a "streakin" at the school. Five Tulsa, Okla., high school students were suspended for streaking.

A nude man was struck and killed as he darted across the busy, five-lane Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike, but police said a bottle of codeine-spiked cough syrup may have had more to do with it than the streaking fad.

THE PARIS streakers raced in close formation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—

Legislators rewriting the 98-year-old Texas Consti-

tution are considering a

proposal its sponsor said would prohibit homosex-

ual marriages and "put women back on the pedes-tal where they should be."

A female critic said the

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) -

A little free enterprise in the streaking craze here

An unidentified Saguaro

High School student man-

aged to get fellow stu-dents to pay him \$76 for

him to run nude from the

school cafeteria to the

parking lot at which time

he would jump into his

The youth collected the money.

plan could empower the legislature to ban all di-

In new Texas constitution

Pocketless gain lasts

until he has his pockets

coat, to a youth and then dashed down a busy street, down an alley next

salesman, Phil Anderton. Stuart Potter, 40, observed, "She was most attrac-

ers, wearing only neckties and tennis shoes, dashed into the officers club Rathskeller, around the tables and then back out-

A U.S. ARMY public relations officer commented, "Ties are not required there."

Virtually the entire student body and faculty at Dalton, Ga., Junior College turned out to watch a series of naked runners to their thing on campus. But in South Carolina, the House of Representatives considered a bill which would require all state colleges to expel anyone

guilty of streaking.
In Auburn, N.Y., 10
young women, clad only in shorts, dashed down a crowded street and pro-claimed themselves "half streakers."

FOUR Clemson students, two male and two female, were arrested in downtown Clemson, S.C., Friday and charged with indecent exposure. A sheriff's office spokesman said, "As far as we're concerned, they weren't streaking—they were just running around naked."

Clemson claimed 830 streakers on campus during the night. And the universities of Georgia and Maryland each reported that up to 600 streakers put in an appearance.

gives women all the rights

they have now, and then some more if the legisla-

ture wants to give it to

them. I'm just trying to

"I love women."

Rep. Chris Miller, a
Fort Worth Democrat, is

leading a convention fight

to reverse the commit-tee's approval of the

mind is whether they

could do away with all di-

"Or could the legislature

force pregnant women to

get married to preserve the traditional family

unit?
"I think the pedestal

thing is a putdown to both

men and women," she

ual marriages "because

Ms. Miller said she isn't

'One guestion I have in

she said

protect them.

provision.

said.

proposal would help concerned about homosex-women, not hinder them. ual marriages "because

"Women deserve all the there are no children in-

vorce laws,



"If some adult wants to go into some dark adult bookstore and buy one of, those sheets, that's one those sneets, may so unching. But to stick them out on the sidewalks where kids see those pornographic front Two Heidelberg streak-

pornographic front pages . . . and where any 13 or 14 year old can buy one of them . . ." This is the point made in a phone conversation by Dr. Frank Kepner, pastor of First Baptist Church, which has played a central role in bringing

thousands of signatures to the City Council this week asking for the removal of these sheets from the city streets. The local Council of

Briefly . . .

Churches, which does not generally favor censorship, agrees on this issue, and has sent material for petition collection to all its member churches. The feeling is that individual rights in a free country also means the right not to have such stuff shoved into peoples' faces.

Jack Lowder, chairman of First Baptist's Citizenship Committee, tells us that church canvassers in the neighborhoods have received a 98 per cent favorable response to the petitions. He adds that the general public doesn't



Soprano here Noted soprano Marion Downs will present a concert of sacred music

Sunday, 4 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church, Third and Junipero, with a free will offering taken. She was recipient of a Fulbright grant from the State Department for study and performance in Italy, and has been the soloist four times at

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Independent Press Telegram ELIGION

Pornography at newsstands;

comeback for 'mainstream'?

ARE THE "main-stream" denomination stream" denomination churches, which have suffered some attrition in the past decade, making a comeback? Rev. Dr. Russell Robinson of Los Altos United Methodist thinks

these sheets.

"People are discovering more relevance, as well as their own need for what these churches offer," he says. "There is a 'yeasting' of new life within us.'

IN THE FIRST action of its kind, the administrative board of the U.S. Catholic Bishops, acting "in solidarity with "in solidarity with churches in Brazil and Chile," has charged re-pression of human rights in those countries and urged the U.S. government to condition its economic aid on democratic changes in those policies by the ruling military juntas.

Rev. Frederick McGuire, head of the U.S. Catholic Conference Latin American Division, recently made a fact finding trip to Chile and reported widespread arrests, torture, intimidation and other persecution.

In Brazil, in a pastoral letter entitled "I Have Heard the Cries of My People," 18 Brazilian bishops and religious superiors documented per-secutions. The document was banned from publication by the government, Russian style, but was circulated privately.

Archbishop Helder Camera of Brazil, an outspoken fue of police state violations of individual rights, says: "If the religions of the world do not bring moral pressure to bear upon those responsible for such crimes, humanity will no longer trust them to speak in the name of God."

To the extent he is right about this, it is a legitimate challenge to those Christians who say "the church has no business meddling in politics." THOUGH THE evangel-

ical magazine Christianity

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

realize the "hard core Today does not itself pornographic" nature of recommend the movie to the general public, its editor-publisher, Harold Lindsell, comments: "I have been bemused by the fact that some religious liberals have condemned The Exorcist as pornographic even though they have found worse films acceptable. I suspect that their condemnation derives largely from an anti-superantural bias and an unwillingness to be-

> STRAINS BETWEEN the organized Jewish community and the Na-tional Council of Churches over attitudes on the Middle East may be alleviated by a major grant from the Lilly Foundation to fund a new office for Jewish-Christian relations at the Council offices.

> lieve in a personal devil

Totaling \$200,000 for two years, the grant will be split between the new office and the Council's existing Middle East desk. Purpose of the new office is described Claire Randall, executive secretary of the Council as "to respond to the changing situation and need for new relationships between Christians, and Jews... to , develop com-munication and trust...and encourage common action.

The Middle East desk will provide resources for advancing understanding in this country between Arab Christians and Jews, and will publish all relevant documents.

JUST WONDERING-Will some pastor put on the message board announcing the Sunday ser-mon topic: "Adam and Eve were the first streakers", as a lead-in to a scriptural message?

THE UNFAIR squeeze on religious publications the government's increased postage rates

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COMPASSION CRUSADE

comes in for scathing editorial comment in the magazine Christianity

To mail the same amount of material in 1974 as in 1973, it says, costs an additional \$100,-000. "The new rates," it adds, "will certainly drive many ailing publications out of business, and many more will be pushed to the wall if the further projected increases go into ef-

The magazine recognizes the argument that previous mail rates may have been unrealistic and constituted a government subsidy to publications which live precariously by

"But if this argument is to apply," says the editorial, "it should apply across the board. There should be no farm subsidies; the railroads and airplane companies should not be rescued from bankruptcy by gov-ernment support; and the thousands of other direct and indirect subsidies should be discontinued This is a very unlikely possibility.

"The free flow of ideas is essential to the democratic way of life," the magazine continues. When this flow becomes difficult or impossible, the loss is irreparable. Fifty or a hundred thousand or several million dollars' difference in annual postage costs can force many newspapers, magazines, ane eleemosynary organizations out of business. This is too high a price to pay for postal inefficiency, particularly when the government spends bil-lions of dollars in other subsidies."

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Meet the new area church council leader, a most interesting man

The new president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches is just like any other black staff member of the County Human Relations Commission who spent 22 years in the military, was a social worker, a deputy probation officer, belongs to the Reactivated Stonewall Jackson Brigade Naval Auxiliary (a. fun group of local history buffs) and became a leading layman in an over-

whelmingly white church.
The thread that runs through Aaron Herrington's activities, besides excellence, is the truly Christian ability to put himself in the other guy's place, a rather rare qual-

when, for instance, he was a social worker, he sometimes encountered a white who couldn't accept a black as adviser and

"I could have just told him to answer my ques-tions, he had no choice," the slightly built, softspoken Herrington said during an interview chat this week. "That was my privilege. Instead I'd say try me, and after a while If you're not satisfied, I'll help you get someone else."

It worked. "In that situation," he lded, "you might be dealing with a poor southern white. He grew up a certain way, now here comes a black in a superior position. There's a psychological thing, you have to recognize this."

Another glimpse of the man's outgoing empathy was afforded by the way

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Rev. Charles Mull Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

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"STUNNING REACTIONS

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Dr. Flora Speaking

as a probation officer in Long Beach (where he was the only black offi-

cer.)
"I had to realize I was making recommendations about another person's life, and that 99 per cent of the time my recommendations were followed. That was frighten-

ing!"
Not that Herrington is some kind of born saint. He served with the allblack 99th Pursuit Squadron, and encountered what most Negro GIs did in the south.
"When I came here out

of the service," he recalled, "a young man with that southern experience inst baking ma I had just behind me, I had some bitterness in me. I could have been a Rap Brown: Dr. Hangen introduced me to First Congregational Church, he had an influence on me. He was an unusual pastor, some people attacked him for being plain spoken about conditions."

How did Herrington, son of a strong Baptist churchgoing father in Chester, Pa., wind up at First Congregational?

"Their programs. My wife Maycie wrote to me while I was down south that she and my daughter had taken part, that the people at the church were mostly just people who didn't make a big thing one way or the other about their being black." (The Herringtons' older daughter is now married and the mother of one, the younger girl is a senior at Wilson High.)

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AARON HERRINGTON 'People Mostly Aren't Vicious'

son Hangen referred to, now retired, was pastor of the stately old church at Third and Cedar for 19 years, and was a founding force and early leader of the local Church Council which Herrington now

heads. Herrington, of course, runs into all kinds of atti-tudes, in and out of the

"If something disturbs me," he says, "I will TELL that person, not just talk about him to others. If someone goes on thinking he's right, without being spoken to, he just won't ever know." Herrington paused for a moment, then added:

"People are not mostly vicious, they are just not aware.

He feels it especially important to confront someone who is in an influential position, one whose views might affect others.

"I just want to let him know. I may say to him why do you feel this way, give me your point of view, maybe you can per-snade me that it's right to be prejudiced."

Basically, the theory Herrington operates on is the teachings of Jesus about redemption being possible for everyone.
"Someone might argue

with me, what about those

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"Prejudice," he continwhat are we going to do about them, they're hopeued, "is often a matter of fear that has to be overless, blow them up or come by personal contact. what? I believe wherever there is human life. Where I live, when we first moved there, people had all kind of ideas about. Negroes." He chuckled. there's hope of change for 'Now I sometimes wish they didn't know me so well, so I could get more One church member who said she had never been close to a Negro said to him one day: "You must be different from

the better. We all travel a course differently. We are

products of our experi-

ence. If we get steeped in

some ways, it may take time to change. One stroke of an executive

order isn't going to

change that man. But oh sure, that executive order

THERE ARE also some

bitter blacks who general-

ize about all whites, he shrugs. 'I understand

why they feel that way,"

he says, "but that's racist

Herrington smilingly

Christian, believe me. I

try to follow His teach-

ings. Which isn't to say I

sometimes don't get good

organization he headed.

important things to do."

He often finds the hours of the day short too. Her-

church board of trustees, and chaired the pulpit committee which brought

the present pastor, Rev.

David Reed, to the church. He has handled

many responsibilities for the Council of Churches,

most recently as chair-

man of Community Ac-

tion. Two years ago he was Long Beach area Spotlight Award winner

THE CHRISTIAN

church in general, he notes with some sorrow,

"had a long way to go in achieving brotherhood. The church is a place where people can hide

behind so many things, using God's name falsely.

as layman of the year.

"I was still in the Na-

and mad."

is still needed."

most Negroes."
"No, Tady," Herrington replied, "I'm not different, I'm just another person, whose skin is black. You must get to know people.

With all, he comments, "I have to say I am en-couraged by the progress I've seen in the

disclaims credit for his attitudes. "It's the right and human way, that's all. I'm far from a perfect. churches."
Nor is everything always the way it looks. Plymouth West, the apartment residence for older folk built by First Congregational, is not yet integrated. "We'd love to have

When he accepted the presidency of the local NAACP chapter here some black families move in," he sighed, "and we're some years ago, he retrying. But older blacks lates, someone started a scolding speech to him tend to be more comfortable among some other about what a communistic hlacks. They would lean more to the New Hope Home, which is mixed. tional Guard then. I cut You know, not everyone is this person short and said a pioneer. And the older 'I have a top secret clear-ance. What do you have?" we get, the less we tend to be pioneers."

Whatever he runs into, he says, "life is too short BEING PRESIDENT of the Council, a cooperative agency for 66 Protestant for me to go around mad. I have too much living to churches, will entail more do, there are too many public appearances, he expects, "speaking expects, "speaking around to different groups. rington, 54, has been a Sunday School teacher, vice chairman of the

As for his own role and emphasis, if he had his druthers, "one of the druthers, "one of the things I'd like the Council to do would be to reach out more to encourage closer relations with our Catholic and Jewish. brothers and sisters, as well as Buddhists and other religions:" Far from diluting the

Council's Christianity, he believes this "will enhance our own beliefs. Ecumenism is the Christian way to go. I'd like us all to get clarity on this, to discuss it, through the Scriptures."

He sees a major role for the Council, and for Long Beach churches individually, in the downtown area in the years ahead.

"I don't think this downtown is going to decay.

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Lecturer

In a world that seems menacing, what do poo-ple really need to rise above their fears and limitations? This will be the topic of Christian Science lecturer James E. Pike next Saturday, Mar. 16, at 11 a.m. at Los Alamitos High School, 3591 Cerritos Ave. Pike, a decorated Army veteran, was formerly an administrator at Wabash College, Indi-ana. He will be introduced at the free lecture by Dr. G. L. Shoup, professor of theater arts at Long Beach State University.

Lutheran giving

Members of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America gave \$4,108,097 in 1973 for Lutheran World Action, their annual financial appeal for a global program of spiritual and material aid. This exceeded the \$3,950,052 LWA goal for the year.

he says. "It will revive

itself and become viable,

that's a necessity. We're

in a transitional period

now. Churches will be-

come more and more

lems will furnish insights a proposed course of action for the American Baptist Convention." don't like separating people by age categories too strictly. All ages can gain from each other. What we

U.S. Baptist

leaders in

Israel tour

A group of 30 leaders of the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A. are in

Israel for a 10-day tour in order to examine Jewish-Christian-Moslem rela-

tions there in light of the

tensions resulting from

in cooperation with the

American Jewish Com-

mittee, through its Christian Visitors to Israel pro-

gram.
The Baptist clergy and

lay leaders are headed by

Rev. R. Dean Goodwin,

public liaison executive of

Describing the purposes

of the tour, Goodwin ex-plained: "We want to understand the current situation in the Middle

East, with particular

reference to Israel. We are strongly committed to

the survival of Israel,

while at the same time we

are concerned with the

just solution to the prob-

lem of displaced Palestin-

Goodwin added that

"we want to see how Jews, Christians and Mos-

lems in the Holy Land re-

late to each other follow-

ing the war and what can

be done to encourage

peace in the area and

understanding among all

peoples there. We are

hopeful that first-hand

examination of the prob-

the A.R.C.

ians."

The tour was arranged

the October War.

important, ministering to apartment dwellers, as a home away from home, with all its programs, without the commercialization of companies." private Herrington, who has had lots of contact with young people, doesn't answer a question about "youth" with the bromide

about their being basically sound, though he believes that too. AS A CHURCHMAN, he has a concern about 'avoiding giving overemphasis to youth, to the detriment of others. I

want is to get more young people into our total fellowship. Naturally they will do the things they can do best." When the interview was

over, the chairs pushed back and the goodbyes and thank yous said, Aaron Herrington turned and almost apologetically said: "I'd like to get this in, if it's possible. Whatever I've done, I've had the 100 per cent backing of my family. All the time at meetings, our budget in giving, they have sacrificed some things, and have done it graciously. Without their support ... "He smiled and shrugged eloquently.

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A 7-day mental diet

An interesting and after watch your every dynamic friend of mine word and, for those seven used to be a miserable days, you will not make a fellow. I very well recall that in the case of this man, others would come into his presence in more or less jaunty and optimistic frames of mind. But he was a jauntinessextractor. He threw cold water on optimism. In no time at all he could take time at all he could take "I tried it one day and all the up-beat out of failed," my friend contin-everyone and drain off ued. "I tried it again and optimism as well,

He was super-critical of slipped. It was really hard everyone. He would say of going. It's difficult to try someone, "I try not to say critical things about anybody, but...." There was
always a "but". Then the
old knife would go in and
and determined that I

tive position. His natural approach to any question once did I fail. I was so the with the effort without his taking a negain a way, this man was a good fellow and obviously had real possibilities.

I didn't see him for three or four years. And when I did see him again he was a different man.

one had given him a little pamphlet called "The Seven-Day Mental Diet" by the late Emmet Fox. In this pamphlet Fox observed that Americans are diet-conscious from a physical point of view but that it is even more important that we place equal emphasis on the type of thoughts fed into the mind. And he advocat-ed the following "Seven-Day Mental Diet": Resolve that from a

given moment given moment — any minute you select — you will for seven days there-

Reader objects to article

Dear Religion Editor:

I wonder why you give eredence to emotional claims of healing of seri-ous medical ailments such as cancer, diabetes, deafness, blindness etc., as in your article about the Long Beach healing services by young people. Do you think that helps legiti-mate religion? Mrs. George (Frances) Hughes

(ED: NOTE: It is the function of a newspaper to report what is going on in a community. One thou-sand people gathering every Saturday night is news. We reported what the sponsors claim about healing, which is not the same thing as giving cre-dence to the claims.)

word and, for those seven single negative or mean or dishonest statement You will not make an offcolor remark for seven days. You will not voice a

depressing concept.

Now, of course, that is a big order! A food diet is easy by comparison.

went two days before going. It's difficult to try thinking differently. I tried again another week No subject of a positive it because I knew I had to without his taking happiness was out for me.

worn out with the effort that I thought I would ease off and slump back a bit into easier ways. But, IN THE COURSE of do you know, actually I events he moved to another part of the country and achived a change in myself. I had brought myself up to a higher level. At first I was pretty nervous living on this upper-level Asked how he achieved basis, but the more I kept Asked now he achieved busis, out the more a kept this amazing change, he replied "I went on a became to the new status. Since then life has been the explained that some altogether different." That he was indeed different could not be denied.

> SUCH MENTAL dieting surely offers great possibilities for self-improvement. It is of course a fact that we are what we think. A mental diet can make a person strong, happy, effective through the simple expedient of changing his thought pat-

tern.
What a challenging test to try on yourself! Can't you afford seven days' effort out of your lifetime to change your life? And any moment is the perfect time for you to begin. The best time to start is now. Why not begin your mental diet today? I will be glad to send you my booklet "Thought Conditioners" which is designed to assist in revamping thought patterns. There is no charge. Just send a card to me in care of this

Mormon winners

The Cerritos Third Ward girls volleyball team, ages 12-18, undefeated to date in the tournament of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, play in the regional tourney today at Santa Fe Springs, hoping to move on to statewide competition. The ward includes Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and part of Lake-

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"The frightening thing is-I'm beginning to believe it!"

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Japan who will return soon for a five-year term in that Japan who will return soon for a nve-year term in that country, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY, 2094 Cherry Ave., their home church. Mrs. Smith (Juanita) graduated from Poly High, and both attended Southern California College in Costa Mesa. They have four children, now in Long Beach schools. Japanese songs, curios and costumes will be featured in the mission rally.

David Anderson, director of Lutheran Youth Alive, will be the Letter guest Wednesday 7:30 n.m. at

will be the Lenten guest Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at IMMANUEL LUTHERAN, 345 Carson St.

Rev. Donald Shelby of San Diego will play a similar role Wednesday at LOS ALTOS METHODIST

on East Willow Street.
"Good Grief" is the title of Rev. Joseph Nunziato

as he launches a series on how to face death and dying.
Thursday, noon, in GRACE UNITED METHODIST,
Third and Junipero. All invited to bring sack lunches, coffee will be served

"Psychic Self Defense," a continuation of the discussion on The Exorcist, will be presented Sunday, 3 p.m. by Dr. Stephan Hoeller at THEOSOPHICAL SOCI-ETY, in the YW building, Sixth and Pacific.

Helen Smith of this newspaper's Action Line staff will speak Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to the Christian Women's Fellowship at FIRST CHRISTIAN, Fifth and Locust, with visitors welcome.

Palestinian rights held key

To achieve lasting peace with justice in the Middle East it is impera-tive to assert the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and to urge the immediate implementation of these rights," according to the executive committee of the World Council of Churches.

A statement on the Mid-dle East issued by the committee at the conclusion of its five-day meet-ing in Bad Saarow, Ger-man Democratic Repub-lic, said "The Palestinians should be guaranteed official status on all levels and formal opportunity to express their view freely about their future."

The statement recalled that the WCC Central

Committee meeting in Canterbury in 1969 had stressed the need for both redressing the injustice done to the Palestinian people as well as providing guarantees for the existence of the State of Israel in the context of the implementation of the appropriate United Nations resolu-

Noting that current negotiations have given new hope for resolving the conflicts in the Middle-East, the Executive Com-mittee said: "It is of the first importance that the rights of the Israeli Jews and the implementation of the rights of the Palestinians should not lead to

injustice to either people." GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY



11 a.m. William Durbin Speaking 'The Sin That So Easily Besets Us'

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Scholars pass idea to churches

Papacy no longer bar to unity, say Lutherans

By GEORGE CORNELL

Theological descendants of Martin Luther, the 16th century German priest who sparked the Protest-ant break from papal leadership, say conditions are ripe for restoring that connection in a new style now in sight.

The idea will startle many Christians, say a team of Lutheran scholars.

But they contend that under changed circum-stances and understandstances and understand-ings of the present, Lutheran "recognition of papal primacy is possi-ble" and Lutheran churches should consider affirming it in behalf of united work for Christ.

That appeal to Luther-ans from their theological representatives went out in the wake of last week-end's historic agreement by a joint U.S. Lutheran Catholic commission that the hard lines of the old papal issue have dissolv-

It no longer is "a barrier to reconciliation," the commission said.

In addition to that land-

mark finding, both the 13 Lutheran and 13 Roman Catholic participants issued separate explanations to their own denominational folds to help them see the basis for the new outlook.

Calling it a "major ad-ance" toward resolving a historically divisive issue, the Catholic partic-pants said it could be a "prelude to a new relationship" between the churches, and urged their church deal with the new situation.

A Lutheran participant, Rev. George A. Lindbeck, of Yale University, comments: "It is now up to the churches to indicate how far they want to go in implementing it."

So far, prior agree-ments by official Catholic

9:30 and 11:00 A.M

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SUNDAY CELEBRATION-

Lutheran and Catholic Anglican Episcopalian theological teams on holy communion, the early creeds and the ministry, have not been acted on by the churches themselves.

Their leaders say the findings need first to be assimilated by ordinary members - a process the current separate reports sought to aid.

Even though founding Protestant reformers hurled such denunciations as "antichrist" at the papacy of their day because of the way it func-tioned with state power to impose its authority, the Lutheran experts point

"Today, after over four centuries of mutual suspicion and condemnation we need to remember that the earliest Lutherans hoped for a reform of the papacy precisely for the sake of seeing the unity of the church pre-served."

Signs of such reform now are in evidence in-cluding Catholicism's greater stress on Bible sources and shared collegiality in church government, putting the issue into a "new perspective," the Lutheran scholars

For example, Roman Catholic participants

So. Baptists ask Holy Spirit study

"By My Spirit" is the theme of the West Coast Bible Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention at Los Angeles Inter-national_Hotel Monday through Thursday.

The theme was chosen, says Pastor Levi Price of Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church of Lomita, after a poll indicated that Baptists wanted to study biblical teachings on the Holy Spirit more than all other subjects combined





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point out that in contemporary understanding, the Pope does not have the autocratic authority of a monarch, but his role is primarily as one who "serves" the church.

"We share the concern of our Lutheran partners in dialogue that safe-guards should be provided against violation of Christian rights and freedom on the part of all ecclesiastical authority, papal included," the Catholic scholars say.

They suggest that while Lutherans presumably could not take the same position toward the Pope as currently held by Catholics, a distinct canonical status could be worked out so Lutherans could recognize the papacy as a symbol of unity, while remaining self governing.

The Lutheran particpants note that even in the era of the Protestant split with Rome, Lutheran thinkers conceded that in the New Testament, a preeminent role was held by the apostle Peter, a role from which the papacy evolved.

'Critical as we Lutherans have been in our evaluation of papal history," they say, "the existence of the papacy has in many ways been benefi-cial" in expressing and nurturing "visible unity of the church" in a world of divisive non Christian

The Lutheran group adds that a "renewed papacy," with Protestants in communion with it, "would in fact foster faithfulness to the gospel and truly exercise a Petrine function within the



Author here

Dr. Joseph Murphy, who conducts a daily radio program on self-development, and has written 25 books exploring extrasensory power and psy-chic perception, will speak Thursday, 8 p.m. in Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St., with a \$2.50 donation asked.



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McCord charges Nixon concealed A payoff evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James W. McCord Jr., one of the original Watergate defendants, has charged President Nixon "deliberately concealed and suppressed" evidence in violation of law at the time the scandal began to unravel in March, 1973.

In an open three page, heavily edited letter receive-

In an open, three-page, heavily edited letter received by UPI Friday, McCord sald Nixon failed to inform the courts that John W. Dean III had told him hush money had been paid to the defendants.

McCORD SAID had Nixon made these facts known, the convictions of the original seven defendants would

have been overturned.
McCord's letter — which was verified by his attorney, Bernard L. Fensterwald, although he said he did not know about it in advance — referred to Nixon's news conference Wednesday night in which the Presi-dent told of his talk with then White House Counsel Dean on March 21, 1973.

In his reply to reporters, Nixon said of his conversation with Dean:

And for the first time, on March the 21st, he told me that payments had been made to the defendants, for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense. If it had been simply for their defense, that would have been proper, I understand.
But in was for the purpose of keeping them quiet—
you describe it as hush money—that, of course, would
have been an obstruction of justice. I examined him at
great length. We examined all of the options at great
length.

AT HIS Aug. 15, news conference Nixon said that during his March 15 conversation with Dean and White Moree chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, "I was only told the the money had been used for attorneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

McCord, security officer for the Committee to Re-elect the President, was the electronics expert on the

bugging team that entered the Democratic offices in the Watergate complex June 17, 1972.

After he was found guilty, his letter to Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica on March 23, 1973, charging that perjury had been committed at his January trial, helped spark a renewed grand jury

"PRESIDENT Richard Nixon made an astounding admission last night," McCord said in his letter.
"President Richard (sic) admitted last night that John Dean told him that payments had been made to the Watergate defendants for the purpose of keeping them

McCord said that technically, the trial still was inprogress at the time.

"President Nixon neither immediately made known to the Judge Sirica, nor to his attorney general, nor to the director of the FBI, nor to the prosecutors, the obstruction of justice information given him by Dean on March 21st," McCord said.

"HAD PRESIDENT Nixon either immediately furnished the information to Judge Sirica or ordered Dean to immediately do so, my claim to Judge Sirica in my letter of political pressure on the defendants to remain silent would have been immediately corroborated and all seven convictions or pleas would have had to be thrown out on the same grounds that Judge (W. Matt) Byrne dismissed his (Ellsberg's break-in) case.

Yet President Nixon has deliberately concealed and suppressed from me and the court for one year the facts made known last night," McCord said.

In other developments:

—Seven of Nixon's closest former associates will be arraigned today in U.S. District Court as a result of their indictment one week ago on charges of conspiracy and lving.

The Senate Watergate Committee heard testimony in private from Richard C. Helms, former director of the CIA and now ambassador to Iran.

—In a brief filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals for expeditious handling of its suit to get Nixon's tapes, the Senate committee said White House lawyers were not following the President's wish for prompt conclusion of the Watergate affair by their attempts to slow the the Watergate affair by their attempts to slow the

NIXON TAXES

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"checked over his controversial 1969 tax return, page by page, before signing it." Anderson said Anderson said Nixon's accountant had given the joint congressional committee documents showing that Nixon "took a personal interest in taking every possible tax deduction."

Mills, who announced he is seeking election to a 19th term, reiterated to newsmen that he would "hate to see" a presidential impeachment, but he thought that the President should resign.
"I have talked to some

key Republican members of Congress who say that if he is still in office by the month of June, they will ask him to resign,

Asked if he thought Nixon had committed any impeachable offense. Mills said he did not think any had been proven so

"I don't think they have proven any confection (with Watergate). They may have come up with something (in the sealed grand jury report) that I don't know about "

Asked then, why the President should resign, Mills said, "I can't say. I know, but I won't say. You'll know about it in some 30 or 40 days."

Pressed further, Mills said, "if the President should have to pay sever-

Internal Revenue and

is cochairman, is studying

turns for the years 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972.

"The big question is the deduction of the value of

the papers he gave," Mills said. "Such deduc-

tions for presidential

papers and other items

were no longer valid after

"Did he actually com-plete the gift prior to July

Mills said he had a

"feeling" about the ques-

tion, "but I'm not going to

express it, no."

Asked if he believed the

release of this report will

give more impetus to the

President's resignation

than the Watergate scan-

dal, Mills replied, "yes, I

Mills, 64, was interview-

ed in a hospital where he

was recuperating from a back ailment. He under-

went surgery last August

for a ruptured spinal disc

which threatened to end

He said he believes his

health is up to another

term. He had been hospi-

talized for tests and ther-

apy since Feb. 19.

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the President's tax

al thousand dollars (in taxes owed)...those I have talked to are dissatisfied with the President's handling of his tax returns.' Nolde said. The Joint Committee on

The chair lift runs an Taxation, of which Mills the snow, he estimated.

Plane lands in brothers safe

escaped injury at 5 p.m. Friday when their single engine plane lost power and flipped over as they attempted an emergency landing in a vacant field near Compton Airport.

Police said the 1954 Pipe Tri-Pacer piloted by David M.F. Giles, 28, of 16111 Pitts Avé., lost power as it took off from the airport. Giles made for the vacant field, located between Wilmington and Central avenues near Greenleaf Boulevard just:

As he landed, however, the nose wheel dug into the soggy ground, causing the plane to flip on its back.

Giles' passenger was his brother, Ralph, 24, of the Pitts Avenue address. Police said Federal Aviation Administration investigators went to the scene



Volkswagens don't ordinarily drop into a Datsun dealership for a social call, but this bus did when its driver, John Harvell, of Long Beach inadvertantly ployed into the showroom at 3400 Long Beach Blvd. Friday afternoon, Harvell, who was not injured, told police he was turning left onto Long Beach Boulevard from Wardlow Road when the bus inexplicably went out of

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

12 aliens, driver killed in immigration van crash

OCOTILLO (AP)-A U.S. Immigration Service van carrying aliens for deportation to Mexico slammed into the rear of a parked truck Friday, killing the van's driver and 12 aliens, the Califor-nia Highway Patrol said. Officials at El Centro Community Hospital said the other viv pagarsage

the other six persons in the van were in critical

The van, driven by an Immigration Service detention officer, was traveling about 50 miles an hour in high winds when it ran off Interstate

8 and struck the rear of a refrigerated truck parked at a rest stop on the shoulder, the patrol said. The van didn't overturn

and there was no fire, the patrol said. The driver of the parked truck was not The border patrol said

the passengers, all men, had been arrested recently for being in the U.S. illegally. They were being transported from El Cen-tro to Chula Vista, near San Diego, where they

north of the Mexican bor-der, and about 45 miles' west of El Centro.

The detention officer killed in the crash was identified as Albert Feld of El Centro. The other victims were not immediately identified.

It was the second major highway traffic accident in the area this year. Nineteen Mexican farm laborers were killed in January when their bus left the highway near were to be deported.
The highway patrol said the crash happened just

Blythe, 140 miles northeast of here, and plunged into an irrigation ditch.

stopped the lift after the

gear slipped, Von Nolde said, "but some of those

people apparently panick-

ed and started to jump

At least 8 injured in ski lift mishap at Squaw Valley

SQUAW VALLEY (AP) -At least eight persons were injured Friday in a ski lift accident at Squaw Valley, a spokesman for Squaw Valley lodge said.

Two were hospitalized at Washoe Medical Center for undetermined injuries. after being taken first to Tahoe Forest Hospital at Truckee, said Hans Von Nolde. At least six others were treated for cuts and bruises at Squaw Valley's own medical center.

At Truckee, a nurse at the Tahoe Forest emer-gency room said, "We've treating them all day. We haven't had time

to count them."
The injuries occurred when the gear controlling the Exhibition lift slipped and a number of skiers jumped to the snow, Von

average 10-15 feet above

Compton field;

Two Bellflower brothers

south of the airport.

to inspect the plane.

Von Nolde said that when the gear slipped, "The chairs rolled back a couple of feet. Some people jumped from the lift, not too far off the ground,

There was a lot of snow.
Things were not too bad:"
A brake automatically

Most landed safely and skied down the hill without trouble, he said.

Gas station bombed in rollback demand

LOS ALTOS (AP) = Agasoline station was hit by a small explosion Friday, and a terrorist group claimed it was their second attack in as many days to back up demands for a rollback in gas prices.

No one was injured in-

either incident. The San Francisco Chronicle said it received a telephone call from someone who claimed responsibility for the 3:15 a.m. explosion, saying it was the work of a group called "Americans for Justice."

AN EMPTY tank at a Shell Oil Co. distribution center in nearby San Jose was damaged by a 2 a.m. blast Thursday, followed by a call to the Chronicle group had planted an explosive.

A letter given the newspaper after the first explosion said there would be more violence if Shell refused demands for free gasoline for poor Californians over 65 and a rollback of pump prices.

"If we hear no reply within 48 hours, we must assume your position and take more far-reaching actions," the letter warn

Hot line planned for runaway teens

(AP) - A toll-free telephone hot line to give runaway teen-agers around the nation a chance to let parents know their whereabouts is planned for June, federal officials said Friday.

Officials said a sixmonth pilot project will be funded by a \$100,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Julia A. Vadala, deputy assistant secretary for human development at HEW, said a runaway will be able to "contact a neutral person and have that person get in touch with

PHILADELPHIA, Pa their parents."
AP) — A toll-free tele- "That way the kid does-

n't have to call home and go through the hassle of talking directly with his parents," she said.
If they wish, teen agers

will be allowed to call home without using a third party, she said. Hot line workers will be able to provide information on shelters, drugs and health care.

Miss Vadala estimated some 600,000 teen-agers run away from home each "We don't want it to be

an establishment hot line, so the kids don't think they are calling the feds," she said.

Only President can grant amnesty, Congress told

does not have the power to interfere with the exer-WASHINGTON (UPI) -The administration told-Congress Friday that only the President has the his authority to grant parpower to grant amnesty dons or amnesty," Ulman and it opposes congressaid. sional action on any of the bills offering to ease the plight of Vietnam war re-BUT the American Civil

Liberties Union took issue with Ulman's interpretation of the law.

The administration's continued hard line on the Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ACLU's project on amnesty, said both court rulings and amnesty question as often laid down by President Nixon, was outlined by Dep. Asst. Afty. Gen. Al Ulman and Selective

Service System general counsel Walter H. Morse

in the opening day of three days of hearings by

the House subcommittee on courts, civil liberties

and the administration of

THE subcommittee,

chaired by Rep. Bob Kas-tenmeier, D-Wis., has

seven bills and two resolu-

tions before it that cover the whole range of issues

on the amnesty question

from draft resisters to deserters and military

men less than honorably

discharged because of

Ulman told the subcom-

mittee that it was the Jus-

tice Department's opinion that each of the bills had

serious constitutional de-

The courts have held

specifically that Congress

their actions

iustice.

tion," he said.

The ACLU called for a blanket and unconditional amnesty.

American history suggest

Congress does have the power to grant amnesties.

ence and the United

States Supreme Court

agree that the Congress of

the United States also has

a concurrent power to enact amnesty legisla-

"Our historical experi-

Navy criticized for ignoring A-power

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Adm. Hyman G. Rickover accused United States naval leaders Friday of "lack of foresightedness" in refusing to convert the fleet to nuclear power in the face of dwindling oil reserves.

"Those outside the professional ranks, such as the press, citizens and Congress can recognize. the danger of such blindness," he asserted.

The 74-year-old Rick-over, a Russian-born engi-neer who steered the U.S. Navy into the nuclear age, made the charge at the San Diego Press Club.

"Perhaps by the next century, the Navy itself will finally realize the importance of nuclear power, but this is not yet the case," the admiral said.

The dependence of U.S. ships on oil "is a sad commentary on the lack of foresightedness of all but a few of our naval leaders over the past quarter-century," he declared.

Rickover cited figures he said show that the life-time costs of a nuclear Navy exceed only slightly those of conventional power while "a nuclear task force is at least 50 per cent more effective."





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grab bag meet

Staff Writer

Regional coastal commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department to consider a grab bag of requests for permission to build within the Los Angeles-Orange County coastal zone

Though the panel's agenda lists 112 items for consideration, 92 of those are on the consent calendar and will be approved on one motion unless three commissioners request a specific item be removed from the calendar. If an item is removed, it will receive a full public hearing before commissioners

There are several Long Beach, San Pedro and Huntington Beach items on the consent calendar, which carries the bulk of local applications to be considered Monday.

Most of the consent calendar items deal with apartment houses, single-family dwellings and minor maintenance construction, while the only local items scheduled for public hearing are public works projects.

Those applications; all by the Los Angeles Bu-reau of Engineering, ask permission to install sewer and lift stations in Wilmington and Terminal Island.

Youth training program 'tilts'

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

Participation in a Southern California interracial youth training program "has swung predominantly to minority groups in the last few years," the director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews project told a meeting aboard the Queen Mary Friday.

The summer training camps, begun 24 years ago, were overattended by white youth in past years, but now need greater numbers of "Anglo boys, along with Indians and Asians," Bernice Van Steenbergen, NCCJ Los Angeles youth director, told the Southern California Association of Human Relations Directors.

Founded as a result of racial tensions at Los Angeles High School in 1950, the coeducational semi-nars at mountain sites carry five-unit summer school credit in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Compton and Santa Monica school districts. The seven-day sessions cost \$50, "which is not much as camperships go, but is too much for some kids we know," she said.

JULIUS KLEIN, vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission and an advisor to the NCCJ, said the young seminar participants first "begin to develop cracks in their stereotypes" when they join 100 other students of high school age at a

At its end, Klein said, each student has been helped through "the agony of diffidence that each teenager has about himself and his relationship in society.

In other reports, Alex Smith, association chairman and human relations director of Inglewood, told the meeting of discussions with California city managers last month in Newport Beach to develop social services as part of city master plans. Clarence Webb, Pomona community resources coordinator, reported on a Riverside meeting between human relations commissioners and staff directors from throughout California.

Anti-high-rise body slates L.B. meeting

Beach Area Concerned Citizens, a group formed primarily to battle highrise construction along East Ocean Boulevard, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

A spokesman said memhers of the group, which is open to all Long Beach residents, are circulating petitions asking that Ocean Boulevard be down-zoned from R-5 (high-rise) to something that would require would require

projects of less density.

The petitions also ask that the city extend Bluff Park — the greenbelt along the south side of Ocean Boulevard from

20th Place to Redondo Avenue — eastward from Redondo Avenue to 36th Place.

Since the group was formed last fall, members have successfully battled the construction of some high-rise condominiums in the area. But those projects, which were denied by the regional coastal commission, will be reconsidered when the firm of Sasaki-Walker Associaties finishes its coastline study for the

The spokesman said stated objectives of the group are "to preserve the existing beauty and character of our ocean front area."

Volunteer tax guides offer assistance today

Help with federal and state income tax forms is available today and for the next five Saturdays at the Long Beach Com-munity Improvement League for senior citizens, the unemployed and per-

sons with low incomes. Volunteer tax assistants from the public accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., will be at the league offices, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for each of the days, according to James E. Reeves, executive director of the CIL.

Persons who need as sistance are requested to bring their W-2 forms, returns and their itemized deductions

The service is provided by the Child Care Center Advisory Board of the Child Care Center, which is operated by the league. Reeves said those who utilize the service are asked to make a \$4 donation.

Japanese language course

The latest addition to the wide assortment of languages taught in ABC Unified School District's Adult School is a new course in reading and writing Japanese. The school already offers classes in Russian, Dutch,

Spanish, French, Norwegian, Hebrew, Italian and Portuguese. The latest entry is available on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 10 at Artesia High School, 12108 E. Del Amo Blvd.

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young admirer. It's his way of telling her that the DeWayne Brothers circus is coming to Long Beach Arena March 30 under the sponsorship of the Belmont Shore Optimist Club.

Hey, kids — free circus tickets

Hey, kids, any takers for 30,000 free circus tickets offered by the Belmont Shore Optimist Club?

The club's annual Youth Circus, featuring the De-Wayne Brothers Circus, will be held March 30 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena — and chairman LeRoy G. Harrison is especially interested in providing the free tickets to groups of exceptional, handicapped and underprivileged children.

Harrison may be contacted at 5547 E. Second St.

Tickets also are available at Alan's Shoes, 5225 E.

The ticket costs are being underwritten by merchants in Long Beach and adjacent communities, Harrison said. Profits support the Optimists' Boys' Club work in Long Beach. A share also is assigned to the Optimist Home for Boys, Los Angeles.

So kids, if you like clowns, lots of animals, aerialists, jugglers, trampoline artists and supersmart dogs, get in line. That's the ticket!

ABC School District seeks replacement for cut in fuel

Staff Writer

Officials of the ABC Unified School District, which was informed earlier this week its fuel supplies have been cut by more than 50 per cent, said Friday they are seeking another supplier.

In the meantime, officials said they are awaiting a special fuel allocation and will eliminate most extracurricular trips to compensate for the loss, which amounts to gallons of gasoline and 750-1,150 gallons of diesel fuel for the month.

CHARLES LAIZURE, the district's transportation supervisor, said he anticipates no interruption in 'home-to-school

I.P-T ad gets autos moving

Rene St. Pierre, 3301 E. Artesia Blvd., found no shortage of buyers when he used an Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad to offer his 1968 Oldsmobile station wagon for sale. St. Pierre received more than 20 calls and sold the car in only one

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have been notified by tele-phone the special allocation was approved. He added, however, the district still is awaiting written confirmation.

The fuel supply cuthacks, announced by the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, were ordered after Shell Oil Co., the county's gasoline supplier, was told to share its crude oil supplies with other compa-nies, Laizure said.

The ABC District, which covers Artesia, Bloomfield and Carmenita, will receive fuel allocations equivalent to 60 per cent of what it used in March

Laizure said the district currently uses some about 1,800 gallons of diesel fuel

line each month. During March, district vehicles have available only 650 gallons of diesel fuel and about 8,500 gallons of gasoline, he said.

However, the reduction in fuel supplies does mean an immediate end to all field trips, many athletic trips and a general attitude of belt-tightening.

GUIDELINES expected soon from the County Superintendent of Schools also may limit other programs, including driver training classes, he said.

The neighboring Bellflower Unified School District, which has storage capacity for a two months' fuel supply, has not yet experienced any shortages, said business manager John Edwards.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the

TODAY

12 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band; third deck, Queen's Salon,

Queen Mary. 8 p.m. — Neuroties Anonymous; Christ Luther-

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band; Bixby Park

3 p.m. - Neuroties Anonymous; Christ Luther-

an Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

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Long Beach area this weekend

By RALPH McCLURG busing for students. He and 18,000 gallons of gaso- "However," he said, "we may run into difficulties in a couple of weeks when we have to order a new supply. The district uses approximately 5,000 gallons of gasoline and 500 gallons of diesel oil a month."

> In addition to the pending special fuel allocation, county officials told the ABC district the county will appeal to state and federal agencies for enough fuel to keep the school buses rolling. If county officials are successful, Bellflower also would be in line for more fuel.

Scouts receive building permit

A special permit for construction of a one-story addition to the existing training center of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at 4747 Daisy Ave., has been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commis-

'The training center is on the Boy Scouts' 10.5acre camping area, which is on the west side of Los Angeles River and north of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

A special permit was required because the facility is zoned R-4 residen-

Transport plan 'Dial-a-bus' system for L.B. eyed

Staff Writer

Creation of a traffic and transportation authority for Long Beach and establishment of a "dial-a-bus" system, at least on a trial basis, are proposed in a report scheduled Monday for the city's Bureau of

The bureau will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

The report is by Louis Possner, chief engineer of the bureau, who said a transportation authority would give "planning and engineering capability" to the local

By having the authority members selected as represematives or various community groups — such as education, senior citizens and business — it also would provide "broad-based community representation in transportation decision making," Possner said.

HE SAID he would anticipate the authority making "innovative changes" in the local transportation system. Among them would be uniform one-zone fares, transfer privileges with connecting systems, schedule changes to fit working hours, express buses from outer limits of the city and neighborhood circulatory sys-

special signiseeing and cultural bus services, expansion of special service for industry and schools and weekly, monthly and special passes also could be introduced, he said.

On the matter of the "dial-a-bus" service, Possner said various of these "demand-type" systems have been placed into operation throughout the country with

Much still is to be learned about such systems, Possner said, but experience indicates they can be used effectively in "relatively small areas of 12 square miles or less. Studies indicate the public is willing to pay about 50 cents a ride for such service.

Once a transportation authority is formed, Possner said, he would recommend that the operating area be divided into sections of approximately 12 square miles each, and that "dial-a-bus" systems be started on a trial basis in each section.

"IT IS ENVISIONED that such a system, connected by an efficient, fast fixed-route system, and giving frequent service, could be used by many persons who are now driving their automobiles — including many city employes on city business," Possner said.

Operation of demand service in other areas indi-

cates that it ultimately would require computer and sophisticated communication capabilities, he said.

Possner admitted that the "dial-a-bus" service

might cut into business now served by taxicabs, but

said also, it might help them by reducing short hauls.

Once group demand service is started, Possner said, the city should keep a careful watch on taxicab operation with the possibility in mind of eliminating city regulation to the extent of permitting competition

Sam Vickers dies in Mexico

SAM VICKERS: former Long Beach city manager, died of an apparent heart attack Friday in Taxco, Mexico, his broth-

er, Charles, said The former city man-ager was vacationing with his wife, Helen, when the attack struck, his brother said. Funeral arrange-Friday night.

Sam Vickers was born in Ethan, S.D. in 1908. He trained as an engineer, and took a job with the State of California.

LATER he was appoint-d to the state Public Utilities Commission. It was while he was serving as a commissioner that city fathers first asked him to fill the city manager post.

With his appointment Jan. 3, 1944, he became the 13th Long Beach city manager in 22 years, and the sixth manager in the previous eight years.
The precarious nature

of the city manager's job in those days was brought home to Mr. Vickers on Oct. 29, 1946, when five councilmen voted to fire him because of inadequate cooperation with councilmen.

The firing, less than a month after the council had given Mr. Vickers a vote of confidence, created a political uproar.

Councilmen who voted for his ouster were later recalled, and the city charter was revised to give the city manager a degree of tenure:
Mr. Vickers took the

post of Vallejo city manager, until Long Beach councilmen hired him back July 1, 1949.

His second term of of-fice as Long Beach city manager ran to February, 1961, when he left to take the job of city manager in Phoenix, Ariz.

Three and a half years later he left the Phoenix managership and journeyed to Saudi Arabia, where he headed Ford Founda tion projects.

LATER HE joined Arizona State University at Tempe as a political science instructor. He also headed the university's center for urban studies.

In recent years he had acted as a consultant to city governments in the (Southwest, his brother

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Radio stolen

A radio valued at \$350 was taken from a motor home belonging to Samuel Atkins, 2650 Easy Ave., by burglars who forced a window and ransacked the vehicle while it was parked in the 200 block of Anaheim Street, Long Beach police said Friday.

Long Beach City College blood drive set March 22

The Long Beach City College is out for blood -310 pints of it.

The college's blood donor station will be operating in the Liberal Arts Campus cafeteria Mar. 22 in hopes of getting that much blood for the use of college personnel during the next year.

Volunteers can make appointment through the Associated Men Students Office at the college.

Freed Mafioso son may work on penal reform

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

Thirty-nine months after he was quietly ushered into Terminal Island prison, Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno Friday Bonanno Friday walked through the gate of the federal institution alone, undaunted and

Bonanno, the 41-yearold eldest son of retired Mafia don Joseph Bonan-no, known in the underworld as "Joe Bananas," had done his time — two sentences totaling five years for credit card fraud and extortion.

A steady rain that beat the beige prison walls since Thursday night lifted moments before the neatly dressed and wellgroomed Bonanno walked out, carrying only a small briefcase, a tennis racket and his release papers.

Dressed tastefully in a subdued red sportcoat and blue slacks, Bonanno laughed and chatted with newsmen for about 15 minutes, telling them his life was taking a new direction which might in-clude working for penal

HE SURPRISED reporters by saying that rather than being picked up by friends, he intended to ride a bus to downtown. Long Beach to shop before catching a plane to San Jose where he would rejoin his wife, Rosalie, and their four children.

Bonanno said his next move would be Monday when he would report to his parole office

Bonanno's release Friday held special significance for him-it was his daughter Felippa's 10th birthday.

BONANNO and codefendant Peter Notaro were convicted Nov. 14, 1968, of conspiracy, mail fraud and perjury by a New York federal court jury. Bonanno was found guilty on all 53 counts of a grand jury indictment stemming from his use of a Diner's Club credit card belonging to Don A. Torillo, a Queens County real estate broker.

The government charged Bonanno with one count of conspiracy, two of perjury and 50 of mail fraud.

In 1971, Bonanno and his 29-year-old brother Joseph Jr., were found guilty in San Jose on five counts of extortion and one of conspiracy in connection with the 1970 collection of a \$2,900 debt from Robert Piper, a San Jose pilot. A one-year prison sentence for that charge was added to Bonanno's four-year federal term.

Notaro was convicted on all conspiracy and mail fraud counts but acquitted of the one periury count he faced. Bonanno was sentenced to four years in prison and a \$10,-000 fine. Notaro was sent to prison for one year and fined \$1,000. THE government's case

against the defendants was a charge they used Torillo's credit card without his permission to finance a cross-country trip from New York to Arizo-na in the last days of the so-called "Banana War," an underworld feud for control of the father's crumbling empire.

Almost all the interest in Bonanno was generated by "Honor Thy Father," a meteoric best seller written by Gay Talese, a for-mer New York Times reporter who lived with Bonanno during the four-

The book not only bared the life of three generations of Bonannos, but included vivid descriptions of more than two dozen major mafiosi, among them Vito Genovese, Lucky Luciano, Santo Trafficante Jr. and Jo-seph Profaci. Bill Bonanno's wife is Profaci's niece.

At the time of his father's mysterious 19month disappearance at the height of the "Banana War," Bill commanded an estimated 300 "soldiers" in Joseph Bonanno's fast-disintegrating "family." At least six persons were killed and police said there were twice as many public shootings and a score of bombings in New York and Arizona.

THE VIOLENCE of the mid-60s "Banana War" was rivaled only by the blood-letting during the Gallo brothers-Joe Colom-bo feud in the early 70s.

At the time of Bonanno's trial in 1968, Torillo was under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. Charges against him were dropped following his testimony against Bonanno.

Bonanno insisted the Diner's Club card was voluntarily given by Toril-lo to Sam Perone, Bill's chauffeur and bodyguard who supervised some of the "family's" bookmaking operations in New

Perone was never called to testify. He was shot to death in New York March 12, 1968, by two men who have not been apprehended. Perone was posthumously named a coconspirator but not a defendant.

The conspiracy charge was leveled because the government said Bonanno and Notaro entered into an agreement to commit crime-use the card without Torillo's permission. Mail fraud was actual use of the card, a federal offense because bills for purchases were sent through interstate mail.

Total value of purchases made while Bonanno held the card was about \$1,500. Bonanno Friday made a point of saying that charges in similar cases were declared unconstitutional last year by the U.S. Supreme Court.

IN TALESE'S book, nonfiction written as a novel, the author insisted that Bill was considered something of an eccentric by his father's underworld associates, a privileged product of prep schools and a Southwestern university.

Bonanno attended the University of Arizona in Tucson where he majored in agricultural engineering but failed to graduate. Instead, he cast his lot with his father's organizainternal feuds aimed at deposing the ailing don.

BONANNO, who has said little about himself, was described by Talese as a mid-century Rennaissance man caught among "ethnic progression and dying tradition."

First approached Friday in the prison lobby, Bonanno affably said he was willing to talk but only outside. Stepping from beneath a canopy over the prison entrance and feeling a rainy mist on his pale face, Bonanno wryly noted, "Now I'm truly outside!"

Emphasizing that his life will be taking "a new direction," Bonanno said he plans to write and lecture for the balance of the year. After that, knows?" he said.

He declined comment on his 69-year-old father, living in seclusion in Tucson, or on fellow inmate

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"BILL" BONANNO

Talking to Newsmen

G. Gordon Liddy, convict-

ed Watergate conspirator. OF HIS own life and the

direction he feels it ought

to take, Bonanno said he

plans to write and talk

I don't want to be known

"There's a lot of good people back there," he

said, gesturing at the flatly painted prison walls. "They are people who need help — adminis-trators, line officers and inmates."

"If I can just lift the

priorities, just a trifle, in the minds of the public

about corrections, that's the direction I'd like to

"Corrections hasn't fail-

ed," he said, "rehabilita-tion has failed. Correc-

tions hasn't yet been tried."
Asked about the tennis

racket he held with ease in his left hand, Bonanno laughingly explained he

rediscovered his old col-

lege sport while in prison, "And I'll acknowledge,"

he said brightly, "that we've even formed a ten-nis club here at Terminal

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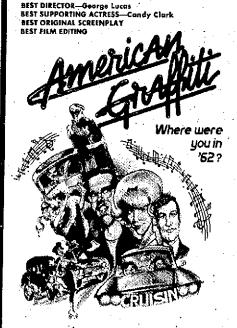
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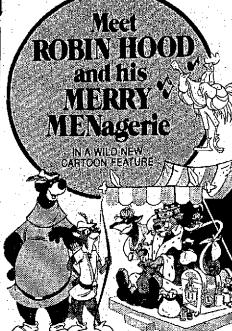
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"I'm here for one of my favorite guys, Jack Javits," Hugh O'Brian said. From the Beautiful People Set were also the Hal Princes, Arlene Dahl, Arlene Francis, the William Levitts and Nathan Cummings. It was jam-med. In fact, Percy said, "If you think this is big, you should have seen Jack Javits' bar mitzvah."

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was Noel Coward's definition of a gentleman: "Someone who can play the bagpipes - but

Remembered Quote:
"Men come of age at 60,
women at 15." —James Stephens.

less of what's said about the gasoline shortage, it will put a lot of people back on their feet. —Ben Berger, Madison, Wis. Walter Matthau, a de-

voted father and family man, explained at Joe's Pier 52 that for years he seldom played cards at home: "Show me a home with young children and I'll show you a home where every deck has between 38 and 51 cards.

Strutters in S.F. go over on streets

By NANCY DAY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) On a cool and clear San Francisco night, the plaintive wail of a trumpet wafts across the nearly deserted Civic Center Plaza.

the tempo changes. 'Ain't She Sweet boppa, boppa ... Ain't She

Sweet...' Coming closer, the rapid patter of tapping feet punctuates the chorus

Past darkened government buildings, limou-sines and cabs pull up on busy Van Ness Avenue to disgorge elegantly clad patrons for an evening at the Opera House.

But the applause is out-side: for the San Francisco Strutters, one of San Francisco's better known troupes of street musi-

During a recent performance, Jacqueline Portnoy, 24, dressed in blue icans, work shirt and silver dancing slippers, tapped furiously on a manhole cover, swinging her arms in the scat style of the '40s.

Michael Miller, 28, a poet and former college English teacher, sang and smiled and strummed his

Lee Keefauver, a veter-an of the Buddy Miles Band blew an instrumental chorus on his 1914 trumpet during Jackie's dance interlude.
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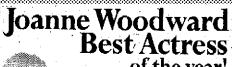
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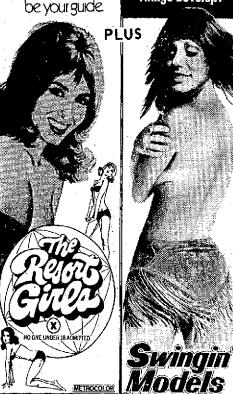
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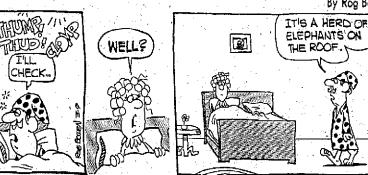
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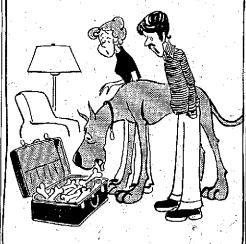
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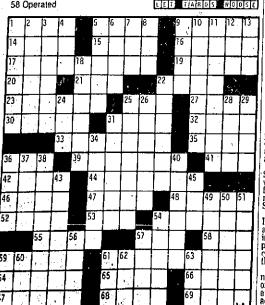
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A persistent spirit of independence carries you through the coming year, along with a temptation to let many important matters take care of themselves (which, of course, almost nothing does). Relationships run fairly even and more intimate, with results depending on you as an individual and what you really want in life. This is a year of insight about relationship. Today's natives have a streak of self-indulgence, are usually fascinated by reading.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Some of your own program gets squeezed out by the coincidence of others' helloes' and "goodbys" without watching time and place. Be philosophical.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Avoid haste, but be prompt to take your accustomed place, perform your share of Sunday customs. Leave as soon as you are sure-your responsibilities are picked up by others.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Start carly, stay late to see the whole "round of community functions. All parties join in to make this one of the liveliest Sundays in recent memory.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Home life doesn't run smooth automatically — you have to be in there pitching. Systematic planning about material concerns praceeds very well late in the day.

Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): The main trouble is that a variety of stale, left-over activities are available, but there's a lack of access to shose things which really interest you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you will only walk placidly thorough the pattern you have set for yourself, then you are free to leisurely explore a contrasting experience. Get on with it, tind out!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mental characteristics prevail and you tend to offer rationalizations for matters which are poorly explained that way. Self-acceptance is a wonderful gift. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do what is expected of you, then seek a quiet place to relax. As the social side draws little more than a blank, meditation is the preferred course today. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept your own, unlikely to be duplicated anywhere near you. Social activities run to mixed results, perhaps misunderstandings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be able to imagine whatever finishing touches you will need once you check the spaces open for use of such materials. A visitor on the scepe complicates your home lite briefly. (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-improvement. It's neatly into the day's schedule if you are doing things right, Acquaintances bring useful information. Avold direct questioning. Pisces (Feb. 10-March 20): Wanfever elso vou do this Sun-

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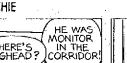
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM---B-5 Lockheed said on road to economic heal

BURBANK (AP) Three years after its near demise, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. maintains it is still on the road back to economic health.
The official optimism

prevails in spite of the sluggish state of the air-line industry — which has affected sales of the allimportant Lockheed L1011 TriStar jetliner — a heavy burden of debt and sizable layoffs here.

Many financial analysts are not so confident, however, seeing Lockheed's future traught with uncer-

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shortage and the slowing. growth of airline passenger traffic.

Some even predict even-

tual merger or selling of

its profitable subsidiaries as the only way out for Lockheed. The corporation, fifth in sales among aerospace firms and the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, is

not alone in financial troubles. But, as one of its lending bankers put it, Lockheed has had troubles "that no one should be

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Ocean mining ahead

idea for years.

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The Arab oil embarge is causing an intensification

of efforts to recover valuable minerals from the ocean

Many nations, more acutely aware of the possible

consequences of relying on one country for oil imports,

now are pursuing not only new energy resources but also new sources of imported minerals essential to

industrial production, Industry Week magazine for

black, rock-like nodules which are rich in copper,

nickel, manganese, and cobalt. Some people believe the

pursuit of these oversize nuggets could become the

Imports provide the U.S. with 18 per cent of its copper, 74 per cent of its nickel, 95 per cent of its

manganese, and 98 per cent of its cobalt. And the

manganese, and so per cent of its coole. And the nation's needs are rising rapidly. U.S. annual consumption of copper, for instance, will increase by 1.4 million tons by 1985, the Dept. of Interior estimates. This means new sources must be found, Industry Week said.

Major efforts underway to recover them include a five-year joint research and development program involv-

ing Kennecott Copper Corp., New York, a Japanese

and a Canadian firm and two British companies.
In Japan, a group of 37 Japanese firms has formed

the Deep Ocean Mineral Association to conduct re-

ONE SOURCE COULD BE the ocean nodules.

modern version of the California gold rush.

The ocean mining effort is designed to retrieve

managers pointed out.

INDUSTRY WEEK

cursed with."

It is now more than \$880 million in debt. Sales of the TriStar have been disappointing. It's been more than a year since one of the \$20 million planes has attracted a

IN AN attempt to bolster sales, Lockneed offered a simpler and cheaper long-range model of the wide-bodied L1011, called the Dash 1. With the relatively simple addition of a fuel tank the new model will add an extra 1,000

miles to the L1011's has drawn \$220 million of range.

A recent round of beltlightening has cost the jobs of some 5,000 workers over the past few months, many of them scientists, engineers and supervisors. These layoffs were a direct result of a slowdown in TriStar production:

Still, the company says that by 1976 it will be able to repay the \$250 million in loans guaranteed by the government during the firm's financial crisis in 1971. Lockheed thus far

The index burned up moder-

ately for the week ended Feb.

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Intercity truck tonnage

bounced back after the nation-

wide independent truckers strike ended. Auto production

improved substantially as

seven small car plants sched-

uled Saturday operations.

Gains occurred in steel,

trucks, panerboard, and bitu-

runs decreased significantly,

caused by a serious fire in the

Small declines were posted in

paper, lumber, electric power,

and rail freight.

search and development and mineral studies that

would lead to mining manganese nodules from the

ocean. Several German firms have been pursuing the

Ventures Inc., Gloucester Point, Va., and Summa Corp's Ocean Mining Division, Houston — also are

heading in that direction, Industry Week reported.
It is estimated that hundreds of millions of tons of

useful nodules dot the floor of the Pacific Ocean, And

the nodules contain no sulfur, which would make processing attractive from an environmental standpoint.

Through a complex process of precipitation, the nod-ules are forming at a rate of about 10 million tons

annually, experts say.

BUT COST IS A MAJOR problem in tapping this

mineral source. It's estimated that an initial invest-

ment of \$300 million would be needed for a commercial

venture, in addition to research and development costs.

the ocean floor. To be economical, a commercial

system must be capable of bringing up 5,000 tons of

nodules a day. One company has used an air lift

system (similar to a vacuum cleaner) in pilot-scale

36,000-ton experimental mining ship which has a combi-

nation hydraulic-mechanical system to bring up the

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Beach, well known in

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has been designed and is under construction by

O.K. Earl Corporation of

Pasadena. The one-story

free-standing bank build-ing is located on a parcel of 23,000 square feet.

The land was purchased from Paul Jones Realty of Huntington Beach who is developing a shopping

center of 51/2 acres contig-

uous to the bank site.

One major problem is retrieving the nodules from

Two other U.S. firms - Tenneco Corp.'s Deepsea

the total. The repayment money is to come from money taken in on TriStars due to be delivered to airlines in the next three years.

The company operated in the black the last three years but net earnings, including \$16.8 million for 1973, were small.

NO MATTER how bad things get, there is no in-dication that Lockheed will undertake another campaign for government help. Instead, it has hired

a New York investment banking firm, Lazard Freres & Co., known for its merger-arranging talents, for financial guidance.

A company spokesman said that, while some merger talks have taken place, there is nothing significant to report. Shortterm bank financing is a more likely course for Lockheed during the next year, he said.

What prompted the current concern was Eastern Air Lines' decision late last year to delay taking delivery of nine of the 11 TriStars it had ordered. TriStars scheduled for delivery in 1974 now won't be accepted by Eastern until 1975 and 1976.
This will result in a

cash shortage in 1974, a spokesman said, but he added that Lockheed was recently able to persuade three of its other customers to take early delivery of seven TriStars, making up for a large part of the Eastern delay.

ALTHOUGH they heaved sighs of relief at that Lockheed officials said they were still working on short-term loans to be drawn against their inventory of finished aircraft.

To date Lockheed has received 129 firm orders for L1011s and 70 "second buys" or options, a total of 199 airplanes. It has delivered 61.

In order to break even on the TriStar program and start making a profit. the company must sell about 300 airplanes.

Since an estimated 70 per cent of Lockheed's assets are tied up in the TriStar. success here is a do-or-die matter. It was a gamble that looked reasonable in 1967 when chairman of the board Daniel J. Haughton and President A. Carl Kotchian told stockholders about the proposed widebodied airliner.

Kotchian pointed out then that American air passenger traffic had been rising at 13.4 per cent a year, and even faster in other free world countries.

CAPABLE of carrying 400 passengers in quiet and comfort, larger than passenger jets of the 1960s but smaller than longrange Boeing 747s, "we believe our L1011 is the

answer," said Kotchian.

Even without the problems that came later, the Tri-Star would have fallen afoul of the present slump in airline growth. Passenger traffic is estimated to increase only 2 per cent or 3 per cent in 1974, and the future is clouded by the imponderables of the

fuel crisis. But two major blows struck Lockheed in 1971. First, its development troubles with the C5A military transport resulted in a bill of \$200 million cost overruns Lockheed is still paying. cost overruns for which

program suffered a nearly fatal blow when Brit-ain's Rolls-Royce Ltd., maker of the jet engines, encountered financial

difficulty. The crisis was resolved. with the British govern-ment rescuing Rolls-Royce and the American government bailing out Lockheed with the \$250 million loan guarantee. But development delays resulted in even higher costs for the L1011 work, which had involved huge

begin with. THE airlines' present response to the energy crisis - consolidating routes and cutting back flights, laying off pilots and pulling jumbo jets out of service because they use too much fuel - has certainly not helped TriStar in the short run.

Lockheed had planned to build a long-range version, the L1102-2 — or

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Dash 2. Billienaire Howdevelopment. The aim was to altract

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could cover the North

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ard Hughes even offered a than the Dash 2 which \$100-million loan to aid failed to attract buyers.

The Dash 1 will have an 18,000-pound, extra fuel tank installed in the nowempty center portion of the Lion's wing,



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vate yourself. A bibliography concludes this book, enabling the finder to readily pur-sue his chosen field or fields in depth—and start. on the road to big money.

Mottell's presents talk series

First Western Bank's new Huntington Beach of-fice is scheduled for completion and a grand open-ing in early May. The building, at 6881 Warner Ave., will house the bank's office now in Beach. temporary quarters at 16932 Golden West St.

The series began last

Next Tuesday's speaker is certified public ac countant George Murchison; his topic: "Finances-Before and After."

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HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE IN FINDERS' FEES, by Jack Payne.

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"Can you handle death and its problems?" is the topic of the current fourpart weekly series of talks being presented by Mot-tell's Mortuary. Long Mortuary, Long

Tuesday. Hours each Tuesday, in the Garden Room of Mottell's, 909 E. Third St., is 7 to 8:30 p.m.

America, will discuss "Trusts and Estates" at the March 19 session, an Dr. Jay R. Calhoun, psy-chologgist, will talk of "The Psychology of Grief" at the final session

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Manuel Esqueda, manager of South Garden Grove Bank of America, has won B of A's Man on the Spot award — one of six given — in recognition of his community leader-

Airport work is dropped

LOS ANGELES AN --Northrop Corp., which re-cently dropped plans to build a \$100 million privately managed airport near Bangkok, Thailand, says it will seek no new contracts in airport planning and development.

The company said its subsidiary, Northrop Airport Development Corp., of Vienna, Va., will com-plete all existing con-tracts. Northrop Airport was established in 1971 to pursue possibilities for new approaches to airport planning and develop-ment, utilizing advanced systems and management techniques.

On Jan. 14, Northrop Airport and Northrop Thailand Airport Co. Ltd. told the Thai government they were dropping the project.

U.S. borrowing own tax money

WASHINGTON (AP) The revenue-sharing program is providing a new touch of financial irony. The federal government is borrowing back some of its own tax money.

Nobody in the federal Revenue Sharing Office knows exactly how much, although a survey taken last June showed that a large portion of unspent federal revenue sharing money was being invested either in U.S. treasury notes or bank certificates of deposit.

One reason the revenue. sharing program has turned into a source of money for investment by state and local governments is that they are not in the financial pinch that they were a few years

At the same time, state and local governments have earmarked a large portion of their money for capital projects that take a long time to build and which do not require immediate expenditures.

A REPORT issued by the Revenue Sharing Of-fice last week showed that as of last June 30, state governments had spent only about 45 per cent of \$2.2 billion in revenue sharing money and local governments had spent about 40 per cent of about \$4 billion.

Graham Watt, director of the office, said another survey taken early last

spring showed that state and local governments had invested almost \$2 billion in revenue sharing funds, some in governsecurities and ment

others in bank certificates of deposit. He said under the law the money must be disbursed to state and local governments and put into a trust fund. The Treasury Department cannot withhold the money, he

Watt also said that state and local governments have up to two years to spend the money and added that it is only natu-ral that they would invest

some of it. THE treasury official said that state and local governments held about \$28.9 billion of the federal debt, an increase of \$300 million from a year earli-

This apparently means that the revenue sharing program is not causing a great upsurge in government securities held by state and local govern-ments, the official said.

But Watt conceded that many state and local gov-ernments are finding U.S. government securities a good source of investment. This means that the Treasury Department is collecting the tax money, sending it to states, cities and counties in the form of revenue sharing, and then borrowing it back at

Aer-O-Lite finishes **Grand Hotel job**

Largest single drapery manufacturing and installation project ever con-celved by the hotel or drapery industries has been completed by Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc. of Garden

Grove, for the newly opened \$106 million MGM Grand Hotel, Las Vegas. The \$1.2 million drapery

The 5,000-square-foot structure is of wood frame, metal lath and plaster construction, built on a structural slab founcontract also represents the largest assignment ever secured, dation.

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THE DAILY INVESTOR

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goes nowhere. What do you think?
A: I think that you're quite right. The small

fund you chose first is a bummer and the no-load that you're considering as a replacement has an excellent record.

Proceed very carefully

in making the switch, however, because, as you are aware, the penalties tested are stiff if any of the money from the son-in-law's first fund — even accidentally — passes through his hands (or his

checking account). Either have the first fund redeem its shares and pass the money di-rectly to the no-load fund or, if this is impractical, have your bank as the disinterested third party — redeeming the shares

in the first fund and buy ing shares in the replace-ment fund.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For March I, 1974 By M. S. Walker & Co.

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The Keogh plan — per-mitting the self-employed to set up their own retirement investment plan and deferring taxes on the whole thing until the funds are withdrawn — is an excellent device, and an applecart not to be upset.

Q: WOULD you be kind enough to give us some advice on what we should invest our money in at our age — in the 80s? We have no investments and the cash we have must carry us through the rest of our days.

We've had a third interest in a citrus grove and have just sold it for \$15,-000. We will have to pay capital gains tax and the money we have in our bank account (\$4,000) can pay the taxes in April.

A: I don't see any way for you to go other than through a life insurance company's annuity paying a one-time premi-um for X dollars a month for as long as you live. At your ages no other investment can come within a country mile — as a per cent of your premium — of an annuity, and there is no way in the world you

can outlive it. (Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions' of general interest usable in this column.)

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Junk mail image to be improved

WASHINGTON (AP) The Postal Service is trying to improve the public image of direct mail advertising, buying news-paper' advertisements of its own to declare "there's no such thing as junk mail."

That message has been featured in six-column advertisements in more than 400 daily newspapers at a cost of \$364,000.

The ads published Jan. 22 were part of a \$3.8ampaign "to help people use the Postal Service more effectively," said agency spokesman Van II. Seagraves.

The junk mail ad was designed "to improve the public's image of direct mail advertising which is very profitable for us," he added. "For a number of years, postmasters general and marketing people here felt we really weren't getting that across."

SEAGRAVES said direct mail advertisers had nothing to do with the Postal Service ads although "I know that they're of course interested in the promotion of their industry." He said direct mail

advertising yields enough revenue to pay its own way with 80 per cent left over to apply to such fixed costs as salaries and building rental.

First-class mail pays its own way with 90 per cent left for fixed expenses. while second-class mail pays just half of the cost of delivering it, Seagraves said. The junk mail ads were

the third in the current series being prepared by a New York advertising agency, Harper Needham & Steers, which will be paid \$150,000 this fiscal year for its work on the paid ads and public service messages carried free by the advertising media.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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TeleVues

Kirk Douglas pulls quite a switch tonight

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Kirk Douglas, best known for his aggressive, dynamic, personality-plus roles in the movies, pulls

quite a switch tonight on television.

In his first straight dramatic part for TV, Kirk plays a Casper Milquetoast type charac-

ter in the ABC suspense

Major nets win 11 of 55 programming awards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)
- The Institute for Educational Radio-TV here presented 55 awards for achievement in programming Friday, with 11 of them going to the country's major networks.

The National Broadcasting Co. received six awards, four went to the American Broadcasting Co. and one to the Columbia Broadcasting System.
Five awards, in addi-

tion, went to Canadian producers. The Saskatchewan Department of Education was honored for "Dreams and Things Science and the Far Future" and "Come and See", and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. for

"Please Tell Me That Story Again".

AWARDS also went to the Alberta Schools Broadcast for "Father LaCombe" and The Ontario Educational Com-munications Authority for Words are Wild Birds'

NBC was recognized for showing "Street of the showing "Street of the Flower Boxes", "What Price Health", "The In-credible Flight of the Snow Geese", "America's Nerve Gas Arsenal", "America" and "The Battered American Marriage"

A panel of six judges selected the winners from a field of 550 entries from commercial and noncommercial broadcasters.

from 8:30 to 10 on Channel

"Mousey" is the nickname tagged onto George Anderson (Douglas), a timid schoolteacher, by

his students. When the biology teacher's 10-year marriage to Laura (Jean Seberg) ends in an ugly divorce proceeding, it leads him to avenge years of frustra-tion and humiliation with a campaign of terror and murder.

Starring with Douglas and Miss Seberg is John Vernon as David Richardson, with whom Laura goes to live with her son. Sam Wanamaker, James Bradford, Bessie Love, Beth Porter and Suzanne Lloyd also have key roles.

The film was shot in Montreal and London. ANOTHER Burt Revnolds special reaches the tube tonight from 11:30 to

1 on Channel 4. Titled "Burt Reynolds in Nashville," it i said to be an informal "pickin' and singing party," and is held at the executive residence of Tenparene Gar. dence of Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn and wife,

An impressive list of uest stars includes Glen

Campbell, Jim Nabors, Roger Miller, Bobby Goldsboro, Charlie Rich, Mel Tillis, Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton, Minnie Pearl and Rusty Richards. And of course Burt's girlfriend, Dinah Shore, who happens to be from Tennessee, puts in an ap-

BASKETBALL fans won't want to miss to-night's UCLA-USC game deciding the Pacific-8 Conference championship. KTLA (Channel 5) will carry it, starting at 8:30, and radio station KMPC (710) will provide radio coverage from the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

pearance.

A first-round double-header in the NCAA Basketball Tournament will be televised by NBC (Channel 4) from the Indiana State University gym in Terre Haute, starting at 11 a.m. today. Marquette and Ohio University clash in the opener, with Notre Dame facing Austin Peay at 1p.m.

Channel 5 will televise the California Angels' ex-

hibition baseball opener against the Oakland A's in Palm Springs at 12:30 p.m. today, and KMPC will cover it on radio.

"EMERGENCY!." the NBC series built around the real-life rescue and emergency medical services of the Los Angeles Fire Department Rescue Unit and the County Hospital Emergency Wing, has managed to survive another year on TV despite being up against the popular "All in the Family" comedy

series on CBS.

NBC has announced that the Jack Webb Mark VII production will return for its fourth season in the

"Emergency!"normally airs from 8 to 9 on Saturday nights, but it has been preempted this evening by the three-hour movie "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World,"

"ALASKA!," a National Geographic Society special on America's largest state, will be shown from 8 to 9 tonight on KTTV (Channel 11).

The second half of a two part drama that started Tuesday night on "Marcus Welby, M.D." will air on "Owen Mar-shall" from 10 to 11 to-night on Channel 7. It involves a paternity suit against Dr. Kiley (James Brolin). . . "The Mary

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NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 11 a.m. 4. Marquette plays Ohio University in first-round

competition at Terre Haute, Ind.
ANGEL BASEBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the Oakland Athletics in exhibition opener at

Palm Springs.
NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Notre Dame takes on Austin Peay in first-round game at Terre Haute, Ind.

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TELEVISION

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Lidsville 7 Bugs Bunny 11 Brother Buzz

7:30 2 Media in America 4 The Addams Family 5 Mormon Tabernacle

5 Mormon Tabernacle
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7 Yogi's Gang
9 Consumer Profile
11 Grade School News
13 True Adventure
8:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "South Sea
Sinner," MacDonald
Carey, Shelley Winters
11 *Movie: "Iron
Curtain," Dana
Andrews, Gene Tierney
13 Wanderlust

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28 Sesame Street (R). 8:302 Sabrina, Teenage

2 Saprina, Teenage Witch 4 Inch High Private Eye 13 Movie: "The Golden Arrow," Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta 9:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo Movies 4 Sigmund 5 *Movie:

"Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard (Adventure) 7 Lassie's Rescue

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7 Goober and the Ghost
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Last of the
Fast Guns," Jock
Mahoney, Gilbert
Roland (Western '58)
11 *"Ramona," Don
Ameche, Loretta
Young
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
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2 Jeannie

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4 Butch Cassidy
7 Mission: Magie!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 NCAA Basketball

Tournament. Marquette meets Ohio Univ.; Notre Dame vs. Austin Peay (twin bill) Superstar Movie

13 News, Felix/Ellsworth 28 Maureen Connolly Brinker Int'l. Ladies Tennis Championship

11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
9 Movie: "Red
Mountain," Alan Ladd,
Lizabeth Scott ('51)

11 Ad Lib
13 *Movie: "Francis Goes
to West Point"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
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2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 5 Angels Warm-Up. Dick

Enberg, Don Drysdale 7 Head-On

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Kids 5 Angels Baseball. Angels meet the Oakland A's at Palm Springs

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 7 Doral Eastern Open. 3rd round of play of 10th major tournament of the '74 PGA tour.

28 Sesame Street 34 Kippy Cosas 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The Giant
Eel." A young city boy
visiting in the country, visiting in the country, must prove himself to a local gang, so he sets out to capture a legendary monster.

9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy, Joan Evans.

1 *Combat
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer
1:30
30 Social Security

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30 Musical 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse

American Bandstand *Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana

Andrews
13 *Movie: "Francis Goes
to West Point"
28 Sesame Street (R)

30 First Adventure
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
9 Movie: "Bend of the River," James

Stewart, Julie Adams 22 Roller Games 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
2 Learning Can Be Fun

4 Focus 5 Movie: "Jessica,"

Angie Dickenson,
Maurice Chevalier
Greatest Sports Legends 28 Carrascolendas 34 *El Juicio

50 Dimensions in Culture 3:30

2 Camera Three
4 Impacto. Cuba — A
Time for Change
7 Pro Bowlers Tour. New
Orleans Lions Club
Open. Chris Schenkel,
Billy Welu
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company (R)
30 To Ba Announced

30 To Be Announced 4:00 P.M. 2 Bienvenidos

4 What's Going On 1 Soul Train 22 Cine Como en Cine . 28 *Mr. Wizard (R)

30 Human Dimension 34 *Carcel de Mujeres 40 *Panorama Latino 50 Connie's Clothing Corner

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry. National
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Health Care. Guest:
Caspar Weinberger,
Sec. of HEW
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
28 Psychology Today
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 The Mouse Factory
5 The Jimmy Dean Show
7 Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
9 This Week in the NBA
11 *Movie: "Malaya,"
Spencer Tracy, James
Stewart, Sydney
Greenstreet
(Adventure) (Adventure) The Persuaders

40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll 50 Freehand Sketching 52 Kimba 5:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer, Guest: Trini Lopez

28 Interface 30 Quest for Life

4 News, Harris/Maskery 5 Pinbusters, Don

Drysdale 7 ABC Wide World of Sports. Scheduled events: NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships:
Demolition Derby from
Islip, N.Y.; Nat'l Ice
Dancing
Championships

9 Untamed World 28 Accion Chicano 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw '5 HEE NAW IS NA NA * AND NO NO TONITE Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Lawanda

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28 Nova. "The Making of
a Natural History
Film"

30 Hour of Revelation *News, Nono Arsu *Teatro del Sabado 50 Zoom! 52 Speed Racer

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 7 Celebrity Bowling 30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico 50 French Chef 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other

Places
4 Thrillseekers
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 28 Rachel, La Cubana (R) 30 Living Faith 40 Rick Ward Show

40 Rick Ward Show 50 Orange County Review 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30 7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of

Animals 4 Inner Space. Life style of sea lions on Hopkins Island off the South

Australian Coast.
"The Limits of Man"
Let's Make a Deal
Movie: "The
Searchers." A Texas
Civil War veteran sets out in search of Comanches who killed his family. John

Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood 50 Washington Straight Talk 52 *The Ghoul Gang

52 *The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Movie: "It's a Mad,
Mad, Mad, Mad World." A madcap
comedy about a group
of total strangers,
brought together by
fate, who embark on a
treasure hunt for
\$350,000 in buried loot.
Spencer Tracy, Milton Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Jimmy Durante, Ethel Merman head the all-

star cast.

5 The John Wooden Show
7 Partridge Family. The
Partridges are named
by the Mayor as the
"model family" to
show that it's possible
to cut household power
use by 10%
11 Nat'l. Geographic
Special. "Alaska." The
purpose of the special
is to get to know the
giant state, to learn its

giant state, to learn its history, to meet its people and to explore its remote and rugged

its remote and rugg heauty.

13 Wrestling
22 Cine Como en Cine
34 Super Show
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Theatre "Mass,"
Leonard Bernstein
52 *Movie: "The Hard
Way," Ida Lupino,
Dennis Morgan
8:30 8:30 2 M*A*S*H. The all-knowing Radar uses

his unusual powers of observation to chronicle a detailed report of lovers, a POW and a "psycho" corporal. 5 COLLEGE

BASKETBALL, UCLA meets USC. (Game will be repeated at 10:35) 7 BEST SET THRILLER

* SYARS KIRK DOUGLAS
"Mousey." Kirk
Douglas and Jean Seberg star in the drama of a man who is driven by humiliation to commit murder. 28 Film, "The Rise of Louis XIV" (R)

30 Living Waters

* FBI GIVES CHASE IN MILLION & GEN CASE, SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. CH. 7 9:00 P.M. 9:00 F.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Rhoda and Mary
fly to the wedding of
Rhoda's younger sister,
but the credibility gap
between Rhoda and her
mother almost turns
the event into

the event into a disaster.

11 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. Tallulah
Bankhead guest stars
with Lucille Ball and
Desi Arnaz in an hour
of shenanigans that

turns a conservative Connecticut PTA project into a scandalous fiasco. 30 Hour of Power 34 *Premier Film 40 Happiness Is

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. After seeking professional advice from Bob, the Rev. Bradford makes a startling announcement at his Sunday sermon.

13 Minority Community 40 California Gospel

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guest: Steve Lawrence
7 MARCUS WELBY JOINS * OWEN MARSHALL to DEFEND DR. KILEY!

'I've Promised You a "Tve Promised You a Father..." (Pt. H). Marshall agrees to defend Dr. Kiley in a paternity suit. Robert Young and James Brolin guest. (Pt. I was shown on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," Tues., Mar. 5)

9 Sty Stone Visits * Kirshner Rock Concert

Also: Black Oak Arkansas 11 News, Mayo/Rowe 22 News, Sachi Hosoya 30 Sing His Praises 40 Melodyland

52 Lou Gordon. "Children Facing Death" 10:15 22 Movie, Jpn. Lng.

10:30 5 College Basketball. UCLA vs. USC (game time 10:35). Bob Boyd Show, 10:30

13 News, Dean Webber 28 One of a Kind. "Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee'' 30 Sacred Cinema

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Harris/Maskery

7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
28 Four Stones of Kanemitsu. Creating a color litho from stone plates. 34 *Cinema 34

40 The Happy Hunters

7 News, Bill Bonds 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The Eyil of Frankenstein." Baron Frankenstein returns to his castle, finds his creature encased in ice, and

starts his creation over again. Peter Cushing
4 Burt Reynolds in
Nashville. Music and
conversation from the
Executive Residence of

Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn with guests Glen Campbell, Bobby Goldsboro, Roger Miller, Jim Nabors, Minnie Pearl, Charlie Rich and Dinah Shore who makes a

Shore who makes a special guest appearance.
7 Movie: "Corruption." A plastic surgeon, trying to cure his fiancee's scars without operations, finds he must constantly kill others to get glands for her. Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd ('69)

13 *Movie: "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A."
40 Dr. Frost Trinity
School of Bible

MIDNIGHT 9 Movie: "The Ladykillers" (Comedy) 11 Movies: *"Malaya" Movies: "Malaya"
(Adventure '50);
**"Return From the
Past" (Science Fiction
'67) (1:30); *"Getting
Gerties Garter"
(Comedy '45) (3:00);
*"Wheel of Fortune"
(Mystery '41) (4:30)

12:30 5 *''Movie: "Donovan's Brain" (Science Fiction '53)

1:00 A.M. 4 News 13 *Movie: "You Pay Your Money"

(Mystery) 2 News

1:25 2 Movies: *"Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off" (Drama '68); "The Rose Bowl Story" (Drama '52) (2:40)

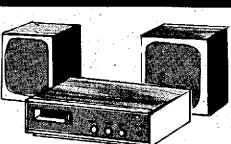
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LBCC shoots into state final

Staff Writer

FRESNO - Ev Ratleff came off the bench to sup-ply the needed momen-tum Friday night as long Beach City College survived another case of early jitters to beat Chabot, 80-72, and ad-vance to the finals of the State JC basketball championships:

The Vikings, in the title game for the fourth time in five years, meet Han-cock, 68-57 victor over

leature tonight.

Ratleff was a new name in a somewhat shop-worn LBCC victory story in which Dave Hillman kept his team alive early and Dan Frost came on to pick up the pace in the late stages.

The winners had their hands full with No. 2-ranked Chabot, and it was not until Frost scored the first of seven consecutive points that the Vikings were out in front to stay, 50-49, with 13:45 remainsince the game was four minutes old. Tiring Chabot, reluctant

to go to its bench, trailed only 55-53 with 9:58 to go, but gradually fell behind as five Vikings scored and the lead was increased to 72-62 with two minutes re-

Ratleff, in the words of his coach, Bill Fraser, played his best game in an LBCC uniform, scoting 12 points, showing good defense and "doing everything right that we asked him to do."

on a three point play by Hillman, but then were guilty of countless turnovers under their own basket as Chabot control-

led the first half.
Only a fine effort by

Title schedule

GAMES TONIGHT

Butte vs. Desert (small college third place); S-saha Ana. vs. Chabol (Large college third place), 7—Mercod vs. Menlo (small college chattioniship); 3—Hancock vs. Lors Beach (large college championiship).

Hillman, who scored 14 of his team's first 22 points, kept the Vikings close as

point leads.

Then Ratleff came off the bench to score three quick baskets—two on his favorite floating layup— and Steve Sincock tied the score 37-37 with two minutes to go in the initial

Chabot quickly pulled out again by four, and Bill Cantwell cut the margin to a single basket just before intermission.

Actually, LBCC was fortunate to be in the game at halftime after opportunities.

Hillman led his team for the second night in a row, this time with 20 points. Frost had 17 and Sincock 16.

Mike Peet led all scorers with 21 and Jim Tiefenthaler had 20.

Santa Ana, which plays Chabot for third place at 5 p.m., played catch-up ball the whole game against Hancock after falling behind 19-8 in the early

33-33 as the first half ended, but Hancock went back out in front when play resumed and always had at least a four-point

Paul Lacher had 14 points and Steve Snod-grass 12 in a losing cause.

Sania Ana 33 24—57
Hancock 12 25—48
SANTA ANA: Clark 2. Adams 6.
SANTA ANA: Clark 14. Annel
10, Helick 5.
HANCOCK: Black 14. Bratz 14.
Amido 7. Kremenliff 2. Lansberger 10.
Kluge 21.
Menio 21, Butte 61.
Merced 86, College of the Desert 68.



Team rebounds: 2 Totals 29-53 22-26 37 11 80

Millikan upset winner, Wilson victim of upset

Lakers stop **Pistons**

Goodrich, Price score 31 points

> By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Perfection. That was the story of the Laker offense Friday night as they shot a siz-zling 59 per cent to whip the Detroit Pistons, 129-113, at the Forum.

In notching their ninth win in the last 10 games, the Lakers remained onehaif game behind Golden State in the hot Pacific Division race which has two weeks to run.

The 'rare one-sided victory was the Lakers' fifth in 12 nights over quality teams — Milwau-kee, Chicago, Boston, New York and Golden State.

Detroit, sporting a 46-27 record, had beaten the Lakers four times in a row, twice by lopsided margins. The Pistons never had a chance in this

GAIL Goodrich and Jim Price provided most of the firepower, netting 31. points each while hitting 26 of 42 shots. For Price, it matched his career high achieved earlier against Detroit.

Every Laker that played, seven, scored in double figures and only Pat Riley failed to hit at least half his shots. In addition, the Lakers enjoyed a profitable night at the foul line, sinking 25

The first quarter was even, 29-29, even though the Lakers connected on 13 of 23 from the field. After that, the Pistons just couldn't keep pace with the expert marksmanship, falling behind by seven at halftime and 14 at the three-quarter

mark. Happy Hairston, playing despite a painful thigh bruise, contributed 12 re-bounds, Elmore Smith had six blocked shots and 11 caroms, and Connie Hawkins continued to look like a superstar with superb passing and expert

floor leadership. BILL Bridges was superb again, alternating between center and forward. When he's in the middle, the 6-foot-6 veteran gives the Lakers more perimeter shooting, thus forcing the opposing center farther out to defend.

Detroit employed a half or full-court press, hoping to tire out Goodrich and Price, but the clever Laker guards had no trouble breaking it and winding up with high percent-

age shots.

When the Lakers get movement in their offense, they are one of the finest shooting teams in the NBA.

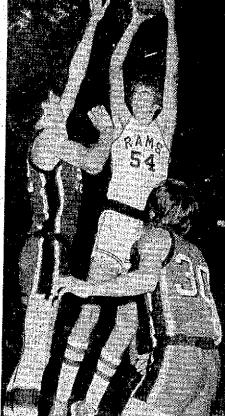
Goodrich and Price are especially proficient driv-ing the middle, a tactic that only works when the ball is being passed. around like a hot potato, which it was Friday night. Bob Lanier, a candidate

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McHugh scores

Jeff McHugh, Millikan High's 6-7 center, soars above Palos Verdes defenders Bill Laimbeer (52) and Ken Uralli to score on short jumper early in Friday's CIF playoff game at Long Beach Arena.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TENNIS—Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, LBCC, Cerritos College and Long Beach State, 2-45 a m

7:45 a.m.
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—
Long Beach State vs. Northridge St. and Arizona St., campus gym., 1 p.m.
VOLLE YBALL—Men's Indoor Tournament, Santa Ana College, 9 a.m.
GOLF—Long Beach Masters Championship, Los Alamitos, 9 a.m.

a.m. SWIMMING—PCAA Cham-pionships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, I and 8 p.m. HORSE RACING—Thorough-breds, Santa Anita, I p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, 745 cm.

7:45 p.m. RUGBY—Long Beach State at UCLA, 1 p.m.

BASEBALL—Long Beach State vs. UC-Irvine (2), Blair Field, noon; St. Authony at Lakewood, 2 p.m.; Millikan in Palos Vordes Tournament.

Palos Verdes Tournament.
CIF BASKETBALL—Marina
s: Crescenta Valley 7:30
.m., Compton vs. Verbum
bei, 9 p.m.; both at Long
leach Arena.

Dei, 9 p.m.; both at Long Beach Arona. GYMNASTICS—Millikan suphomore invitational, 7 p.m. DRAG RACING—Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, climinations 7 p.m.; HOCKEY—King vs. Boston, Forum 8 p.m. Forum, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
UCLA vs. USC, Sports Arena,

8:40 p.m.
COLLEGE TRACK—UCLA.
vs. San Diego St. and Arizona.
Drake Stadiu, 1:15 p.m.



NCAA basketball: Marquette vs. Ohio U, 11 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Austin Peay, 1 p.m.; both KNBC (4). Doral-Eastern Open, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m. New Orleans Bowling Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (NCAA Indoor Track-and Field Cham-pionships, Demolition Derby), RABGUI, 5 p.m.

This Week In NBA, KHJ (9), This needs to be the control of the

10:30 a.m. Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 12:30 p.m. Kings vs. Boston, KFI, 8

Rams advance to CIF semifinals

Staff Writer

Wilson High was thought to have the better was CIF quarterfinal round draw but it was crosstown rival Millikan that pulled off the big upset Friday night at the Long Beach

The Rams overcame a 36-point performance from 6-10 junior Bill Laimbeer and rallied to knock off the top-seeded Palos Verdes Sea Kings, 59-53, to leave Moore League fans in a hopeful mood that Wilson would

CIF playoffs

Millikan 59, Palas Verdes 53.
Buena 60, Wilson 57.
A Morningside 60, San Gabriel 58.
Katella 55, Villa Park 53.
Apoura 67, Sania Clara 45.
El Dorado 76, Brawley 66,
El Dorado 76, Brawley 66,
Elsinore 64, W. Anistlan 58.
Atascadera 77, Teleschapi 53.
A CITY Balas 55.
Erist Place
Bell 71, Chalsworth 55.
Bull 71, Chalsworth 55.
Third Place
Crenshaw 62, Fremont 55.

carry the momentum over into the second game,

Most of the nightcap momentum, however, was generated by upstart Bucna as the Ventura school stopped the Bruins, 60-57, in an exciting game that wasn't decided until the final six seconds.

The victories moved

Millikan and Buena into next Friday's semi-finals at the L.A. Sports Arena against opponents that will be decided tonight at the L.B. Arena.

LAIMBEER was too much for the Rams to handle until coach Bill Odell was forced to make a move after his center. Jeff McHugh, came down with his third foul at 3:58 of the second quarter.

Laimbeer at the point - Staff Photo had poured in 22 points to e the Rav champions to a six-point

lead, 31-25. Laimbeer, and 6-2 Greg Casebier, although giving away eight inches, began fronting the 6-10 junior.

The move was enough to spark the Rams to eight quick points on bas-kets by McHugh, Casebi-er, Bob Boatright and a tipin by Rich Davis at 0:02 to put the Rams ahead at half, 33-31.

Laimbeer got his 23rd and 24th points to open the third quarter and give Palos Verdes its last lead.

The turnout of 5,480 saw McHugh counter that basket with one of his own. Dennis June then skied over John Eberhard for two points, was fouled, and got the three-point play to get the Rams on their way, 38-34.

THE RAMS led by nine points, 48-39, after three quarters, and increased it to 10 at 5:42.

star in gym meet Laimbeer, still hounded by Casebier, cooled off considerably in the third-quarter, missing tive of eight shots. The Sea Kings had no one capable of RADIO picking up the slack, Ken Uralli, Eberhard and Bill Gregori missing two attempts in the period.

"When no one else was D.M. USC vs. UCLA, KABC, hitting, I knew we had a good chance to win," said Odell, still showing the effects of a week-long battle with a cold.

Laimbeer was forced to the bench at 1:40 of the third with his fourth foul, and although returning to play the entire fourth quarter, had to ease off.

Laimbeer finished with a game-high 15 rebounds, but the Rams earned a standoff in that department, getting 10 caroms from Boatright

McHugh led the halanced Ram attack with 15 points, Jeff Peters added 14 and Casebier, playing his second superlative game in relief finished

WILSON was able to overcome a 2-2-1 press, but lost much of its penetrat-ing offense when Buena, tri-champions of the Channel League, played much of the second half in a 1-2-2, then a 2-3 zone.

Wilson, trailing by five points, 53-48, at 5:23, rallied to draw even at 54all on a basket by Tom Caserman at 2:53.

Dave Barron broke the wtie, then added two free throws at 1:51 to provide a three-point margin, 58-55, that turned out to be the difference. Joe Stinson got the

Bruins to within one point at 1:01, 58-57, but free throws by Greg Stiles and Barron in the last minute accounted for the final

Caserman shared high point honors with Buena forward Bob Lory at 18. Lory and Rich Wood, son of Bulldog coach Bill Wood, outscored Wilson's forwards 34-16 as the Bruins had trouble stopping the baseline drives of either Buena player.

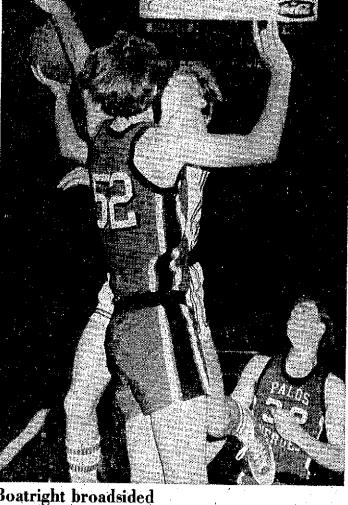
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Palos Verdes, 19 12 8 14—53 Millikan 15 18 15 11—59 Officials: Oon Collins, Robert Spechi. Lancers, Taylor

Lakewood took the team title and Poly's James Taylor won high point honors in the San Gabriel Invitational gymnastics meet Friday night.

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Lone horse—Searls (Westm), Fronton (SHI)IIS, Keller (SGab); Illor exercise—Searls (Westm), Omi (Alman), Portratzo (Leke), pommel horse—Marin (Lake), Taylor (Poly), parallel bars—Porrazzo (Lake), Marini Ilake), Lopez (SGab); still rings—Garcia (ERan), Jordan (Row), Villig (Arroyo), Scoros; Lakowood 70, Westminster 14, Poly 12, High polelment; Taylor (Paly and Marilin (Lakewood).



Boatright broadsided

Millikan High guard Bob Boatright went right at strength of Palos Verdes' defense — 6-10 Bill Laimbeer (52) and John Eberhard (32) — on this play Friday night in Long Beach Arena and lured Laimbeer into committing foul. Millikan advanced to CIF semi-finals with 59-53 victory. - Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

USC 6-point underdog UCLA protecting Pac-8 title streak

There was a time when "streaking" applied to UCLA's basketball

The Bruins won 88 consecutive games before returning to the ranks of mortals at Notre Dame on Jan. 19.

They demolished 49 Pacific-8 Conference opponents in a row before losing at Oregon State on Feb. 15.

Another streak, seven successive national championships, is in danger of ending when the Bruins clash with USC at 8:40 tonight in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The game will be televised live on Ch. 5, then repeated via tape at 10:30. There's nothing left, except a possible post-season trip to a losers'

Pac-8 standings Oregon Washington Oregon St. Stanford Washington St. California ...6 7 .462 15 10 ...5 8 .385 12 13 ...5 9 .367 11 14 ...3 10 .231 8 20 ...3 11 .214 9 17

tournament, for the team that fails

tonight.
UCLA and USC go into the contest dead-even in the conference, 11-2, and on the season, 22-3. The winner will qualify for the NCAA Western Regional Tournament at Tucson, Ariz., next week.

The Bruins won the first meeting between the teams at Pauley Pavilion, 65.54, but not until putting on a blitz that overcame a 46-40 Trojan lead five minutes into the second half.

USC coach Bob Boyd indicated Friday that he'll follow the same game plan he employed effectively in the first encounter.

"We have to take care of the ball and take high percentage shots," said Boyd, who is on the brink of major success for the first time in eight years as head coach at Troy. Boyd also plans to substitute more

frequently.
"I think we got a little tired in the second half at Pauley," he said. "We didn't have Clint Chapman at that time and I didn't have an opportunity

to give my big men a breather.
"We'll have more people in the game this time." me ans ame. Boyd paused. "I just hope we play

our game. Sometimes in the big one, teams don't." This is exactly what UCLA coach John Wooden has been trying to get

across to the Trojans.
"We've been through a lot of big games we've had to win," said the coach whose teams have 9 national championships in 10 years. "Be sure

and tell them (Trojans) about that.
"I hope USC is well aware of that fact. I hope the Trojans are too high for the game. "They've got to be thinking about

the fact that we haven't lost at the L.A. Sports Arena since March 1, But few of Wooden's teams have gone into a big game with a case of

staggers such as the one which has enveloped his current club. Two months ago, the Bruins appeared invincible. Then center Bill Walton sustained a back injury, and the team hasn't looked the same

since. They are 9-3 since Walton's tumble. Wooden's concern probably can be measured by his recent decision to change offenses. The Bruins went to a two-guard attack and have been swinging the 6-11 Walton to a high

"We needed to get more move-ment in our offense," explained Wood-

But the cast that was good enough to waltz through two 30-0 seasons is still around, and it had good movement in those days. Perhaps UCLA's

problems run deeper.

Regardless, oddsmakers have installed the Bruins as six-point favorites tonight—and that's like old times.

RAIN CLEANS **SPORTS SLATE**

It's been a good week for umbrella salesmen. With Mother Nature throwing spitters for the second weekend in a row, most Southland teams struck out Friday in attempts to play baseball or run track.

Baseball coaches John Gonsaives of Long Beach State and Joe Hicks of Long Beach City College led the

Gensalves, still trying to find a new date for the rainout of a Chapman College doubleheader a week ago, lost his Friday night game with USC-it'll be played May 8th—and may lose today's noon twin bill with UC Irvine at Blair Field.

with UC Irvine at Blair Field.

If the 49ers and Anteaters can't play at noon, they'll try again in the evening. If the field remains unplayable, it's back to the schedule board.

Hicks' Vikings failed in their attempt Friday to play a doubleheader with Bakersfield that had first been rained out Thursday. They'll try again March 13. The Vikings also lost their game today with Pasadana. The Vikings also lost their game today, with Pasadena. That one is March 20th now.

Cerritos College, scheduled for an important South Coast Conference baseball series with Santa Ana Friday and today, will have the weekend off.

Track was a little more fortunate.

The Tustin Relays were washed away, as were most of Friday's high school meets, LBCC's dual with Pasadena and a competition for 40 LBSU spikers against USC and host UC Santa Barbara today, but a 12-man 49er team will keep its appointment at UC Berkeley with Arizona State and UCLA will host San Diego State and Arizona in a 1:15 p.m. meet.

Compton playoff foe for Eagles

record 66 wins in succes-

sion. Although leading

scorer Adrian Milow was

limited to a single point Tuesday, Rael Burke re-sponded with 30 as the

Tarbabes held off Tor-

Marina, 27-1, presents a

Bob Losner (16.0), Keith

balanced lineup with four

starters in double figures

Koller (12.3), Byron Ko-

sich (12.0) and sophomore guard Dan Branning (10.0).

Crescenta Valley, the 3-

by 6-2 junior guard

A champion in football, is

Brad Holland who was the

quarterbjck on that team.

Switching over to basket-

ball all Holland has done

is become the Foothill

League's most valuable

player and all-time single-

season scoring leader

with a 26.9 league aver-

LAKERS-

(Continued from C-1)

for Most Valuable Player.

seemed less than motivat-

ed and was fooled many times by the Laker

guards, who either scored.

over him or passed off to teammates for easy shots. "We were flat," admit-ted Ray Scott, the Piston coach. "It's nothing I'm concerned about."

Curtis Rowe gave the

Pistons a strong effort,

scoring 24 points, and Dave Bing had little trou-

ble penetrating the Laker

one of the Lakers' finest

of the season. They netted

41 points, hitting 15 of 25

fielders, added 11 out of 12

free throws and commit-

ted only four ball-control

In their recent surge the

Lakers have cut down on

their turnovers, averaging

closer to 20 than 25. Five

errors.

The Lakers didn't labor

defense for 22 points.

concerned about."

rance, 73-71.

Neighboring Compton and Verbum Dei, South-ern California's most prominent names in high school basketball over the past 10 years, meet for conly the second time since 1968 in a CIF 4-A quarter-final round game tonight at the Long Beach Arena.

The Moore League champion Tarbabes oppose Verbum Dei in the second game at 9 o'clock. The 7:30 opener matches Crescenta Valley and Marina of Huntington Beach.

Although two-time all-CIF player of the year Lewis Brown is gone, 6-9 junior David Greenwood has stepped in and helped the Eagles run off a 27-2 record in their quest for an unprecedented fourth large schools championship in a row.

Compton won titles in 1968-69 when the Tarbabes

Waldrop qualifies in 4:05.1

DETROIT (#) - Four meet records were shattered and Texas-El Paso and Colorado surged into a share of the team lead as the 1974 National Collegiate Athletic Assn. In-door Track and Field Championships began Friday with seven final events.

In preliminaries for today's 11 finals, Tony Waldrop of North Carolina easily qualified in his bid for a seventh successive sub-four minute mile this season, running a modest 4:05.1.

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49ers open net season with win

SAN DIEGO (Special)-Long Beach State opened its Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. tennis season Friday with a 9-0 victory over San Diego State.

The 49ers were led by a 6-3, 7-6 Kurt Neilson deci-sion over Bill Chaffee and the doubles win of Neil Bessent and Tom Smith. Smith and Bessent are 17-1 on the season.

The 49ers meet Los Angeles State this morning at 9:30 and come back with a 2:30 match against

UC San Diego. COURTES Bester Services Condended to the Courtes Court

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Friday's results Seattle 123, Buffalo 117 (Overfime). Golden State 104, Philadelphia 96, Houston 113, Baston 105, Lakers 129, Detroit 113.

GAMES TONIGHT
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Cleveland at Phoenix.
(Only games scheduled).

Warriors 106, 76ers 96

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NBA highlights

HOUSTON-Revin Kunnert and Dave Wohl came off the bench to lead a fourth-period Houston rally that handed Boston's Atlantic Division leading Celtics their fifth loss in six games, 113-106. The Rockets outscored the visitors, 25-8, in a 10-minute span beginning the final period, Kunnert and Wohl, a pair of Buffalo rejects, combining for six baskets. Jo Jo White of Boston led all scorers with 30 points while Rudy Tomjanovich paced Houston with 25.

PHILADELPHIA—Rick Barry scored 28 points and pull-red down 17 reported a cold-file

with 25.
PHILADELPHIA—Rick
Barry scored 28 points and pulled down 17 rebounds as Golden
State blitzed Philadelphia, 10696. The Warriors trailed, 28-14,
in the first period when Barry
scored 18 of his points to cut the
deficit to 51-46 at intermission,
Jim Barnett tossed in 22 of his
26 markers during the second
half and Cazzie Russell fired in
10 of his 20 in the final period.
BUFFALO—Dick Gibbs
scored six points in overtime as
Seattle stopped Buffalo's playoff express, 123-117. The Braves
still need a victory and an
Allanta loss to gain their first
playoff berth in four years.
Spencer Haywood scored 31
points with 21 rebounds while
Fred Brown added 29 points,
Dick Snyder 24 and Gibbs 14.
Bob McAdoo led the losers with
37 points and 21 rebounds.

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Pac-8 swim

SEATTLE (P) - Stan-

ford's John Hencken set

an NCAA record in the 100-yard breaststroke and

favored Southern Califor-

ma surged to the front

Friday after completion

of 11 finals in the Pacific-8

Conference swimming

nera (USC) 59.15.
800 freestyle—Washinglan 6:47.27,
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fewer mistakes means a lot in an NBA game. The Lakers left after the game for their last road trip, carrying them to Boston for a nationally televised game Sunday, then to New York on Tuesday and Philadelphia

Wednesday. After that, six of their remaining seven games are in the Forum. The other is next Saturday in Oakland

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GAMES TONIGHT Boston al Kings, N.Y. Rangers al Montreal, Philadelphia at Toronto, Detroit al N.Y. Islanders, Chicago at Vanceurer

NHL highlights

ATLANTA—Idle until tonight, the Kings fell out of third
place again Friday night as
red-but Allenta beat Minnesota,
3-1, goalie Phil Myre holding
the opposition to a single goal
for the second game in a row.
The loss was the seventh successive winless game for the
North Stars, whose only bright
spot was Bill Goldsworthy's
36th goal. Bob Leiter scored his
26th goal for the Flames while
Keith McCreary and defenseman Randy Manery tilled out
the scoring column for the winners.

ABA highlights

ABA highlights

INDIANAPOLIS—Gearge McGinnis' 32 points and 15 rebounds helped Indiana beat Memphis, 115-103, Friday night. The Pacers broke loose by scoring nine consecutive points in the second period to build a 59-46 lead at intermission. The Tams closed to within nine markers, 80-71, before the Pacers widened the margin to as many as 18 points down the home stretch.

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—Artis Gilmore's free throw after a fist-swinging, wrestling match with New York's Wendell Ladner, put Kentucky ahead for the first time tate in the second period and the Colonels poured it on in the third quarter enroute to a 111-100 win. Teammales just over a month ago, Gilmore and Ladner missed punches after diving for a loose ball at midcourt and then grappled for about a minute before officials, players and both coaches could pry them apart. Gilmore scored 24 points and grabbed 27 rebounds on the evening. John Williamson paced the Nets with 24 points while Julius Erving added 22.

SALT LAKE CITY—Kon Boone scored 24 points and

while Julius Erving added 22.

SALT LAKE CITY—Ron
Bone scored 24 points and
Willie Wiss-22 as Utah waltzed
to its seventh victory in nine
outings this season against
Denver, 132-111. Utah went with
its bench most of the night,
reserves Roy Ebron and Rick
Mount totalling 47 points between them.

Northridge tops 49ers

Long Beach State closed gymnastics schedule Friday night by bowing to Cal State Northridge 141.21-136.85 in the campus gym. The 49ers are now 0-6 on the season and will enter the conference meet in two

Weeks.
NORTHRIDGE 11.131, LONG BEACH
134.18
Floor exercise—Hartel (L8SU) 8.9,
Side Horse—Richards (N) 8.9, Steel
rings—Henis (L8SU) 9.15, Vaullings—
Remick (N) 9.15, Parallel bars—O.
Nell' (L8SU) 8.8, Horizontal bar—
Sleeper (L8SU) 8.55.

Friday's fights Trojans lead

SAN DIEGO-Armando Muniz, 150, Los Angeles, KOO Walter Charles, 146, New Orleans (3).

NEW YORK — Vite Anturferma (Brooklyn) scared a unanimous 10-round decision over John L. Sullivan (Olympia, Wash.) in a middleweight bout. Antiofermo weighed 1881/4 and Sullivan scaled 1881/4.

Tennis results

DAVIS CUP ZONE At Bogota, Chile Bob Hewitt d. Jaime Fillol 6-2, 6-4, 6-; Cliff Drysdale d. Patricio Cornejo 1-, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

AETNA WORLD CUP At Hartford, Conn. John Newcombe d. Arthur Ashe 6-2 5-7, 6-4; Tom Gorman d. Ken Rosewall 6-1, 6-1. MAUREEN CONNOLLY BRINKER At Dallas

Virginia Wade d. Karen Krantzeke 6-4, 7-6; Nancy Gunter d. Janet New-berry 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; Chris Evert d. Lesley Hunt 6-0, 8-7, 8-3. COLISEUM MALI, INTERNATIONAL, At Hampion, Va.

At Hampion, Va.

Illie Nastase d. Jurgen Passbender
3, 7-5; Jimmy Comors d. Hans Kary
3, 6-4; Nikki Polic d. Billy Mariin 6-2,
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Prep baseball
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Owns insurmountable lead

Pacific near swim title

ie can claim its third consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. swimming championship tonight merely by throwing its trunks in the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The Tigers streaked to an insurmountable 409.5-221.5 lead over host Long Beach State Friday by winning four of the six events contested, finishing one through five in one.

That was the evening's first final, the 400-meter individual medley. The first Tiger to finish was Bob Love, in 4:14.5, and he was soon followed by teammates Dave Kenyon (4:20.5), Steve Lewis (4:21.3), Mason Christ (4:22.6) and Vic Vaughn (4:27.4).

BASKETBALL RESULTS

ECAC TOURNEY Union 84, Geneseo St. 76, Trenton St. 81, Lehrman S5, Brockport St. 81, Albany S1, 64, Brandels 79, Williams 77, Cheyney 11, Susquehanna 71, Upsala 59, Wilkes S1,

ACC TOURNAMENT Semifinals
North Carolina St. 37. Virginia 66.
Maryland 105. North Carolina 65.
NATO CALO CLE EGE DIV. REGIONALS
Hartfard 107. St. Michael's 93.
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Bloomsburg St. 66. King's, Pa. 65.
Vansylle 87, Wis, Green Bay 75.
Ky. Wesleyan 74, St. Cloud, Minn.

Norfielk St. 64, Roanoke 75.
Norfielk St. 64, Norfielk 77.
UCR Iverside 62, Chico St. 51, Hertwick 91, Siena 72.
Morgan St. 54, Poisdam St. 43.
St. Joseph 75, Wiltenberg 60.
Fisk 65, Tenn. St. 54.
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Turts 103, Westfield St. 77.

Leading scorers

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22—Wilder Molina (Cal), Daryle Garison (SW Mo.) Brady Allen (Cal), 21—Billy Lansloh (Virginia), 20—Andrew Frazier (Southern), Dennis Hill (SW Mo.), Rick Fischer (North Dakota), Rickie Hawiborne (Ca), Carl Moier (Ca).

Quake has good effect on Sharks

The earthquake that hit Southern California early Friday evening jarred the Sharks out of the doldrums.

Losers of 15 of their last 16 World Hockey Assn. matches, the Sharks shook, rattled and rolled to a 4-1 triumph over Edmonton before 6,296 disbelieving L.A. Sports Arena fans. The crowd figure was just as disbelieving.

The win ended a sixgame toboggan ride as coach Terry Slater's skaters improved their season record to 22-44-0 for 44 points — two behind fifth-place Vancouver.

The defeat cost Edmonton a chance to take over undisputed third the WHA West since Winnipeg also lost. The Oilers and Jets remain tied for third with 65 points.

The Sharks never trailed as Brian McDonald beat goalie Jack Norris with his 17th goal at 5:12 of the first period.

Edmonton: 6 1 8-1
Sharks: 7 1 1-4
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gold medals from Rick Reeder, who won a judges' decision over Fresno State's Ron Roble after they had been clocked in 1:42.6 in the 200 freestyle; from Craig Scwartz, who won the 100 backstroke in a PCAA

Joe Dietrich and Reeder. There was one other record set Friday night, San Diego State's Dave Robinson doing the honors by finishing the 100 but-

record 52.8; and from an

800 freestyle relay team of Ken Edwards, Kenyon,

State, Maryland finalists

Combined News Services Top-ranked North Carolina State and fourthrated Maryland clash tonight for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship and a berth in the NCAA play-

offs. David Thompson pumped in 37 points, including seven in one minute, to lead the Wolfpack to an 87-66 victory over Virginia Friday and sophomore John Lucas scored 24 points to propel the Terps past North Carolina, 105-

California closed its season on a winning note, besting rival Stanford, 71-68, behind a 62-point out-burst by Carl Meier Ricky Hawthorne and Brady Allen. It was only the third Golden Bear victory in 14 Pacific-8 Conference games. Bobby Walters and

Keith Batiste combined for 34 points as UC Riverside took an NCAA College Division II playoff win, 62-51, over Chico State. Down by as many as eight markers in the first half, the Highlanders surged ahead, 48-47.

Morningside upset winner

Morningside, a 4-A entry in CIF basketball playoffs last season before releaguing, upset No. 1 seeded San Gabriel 60-58 to gain the 3-A playoff linals next Saturday against Katella, a 55-53 victor over Villa Park.

San Gabriel had been No. 1 ranked in 3-A polls since the beginning of this season.

El Dorado got a 20-point effort from Kevin Heenan and Jim DeWcese added 18 more to help Golden Hawks turn back Brawley 79-66 in 2-A semifinal play.

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19, Granyan 16, Sherbeck 6, Heenan 20,
Schumma 2, Kenitl 1, Pire 1.
BRAWLEY: Losen 8, Thomas 25,
Robinson 17, Ramos 12, Argizu 4,
Correspondent: Pete Henderson

Waves spike LBSU Host Pepperdine defeat-

cd Long Beach State in volleyball, 15-4, 13-15, 15-11, 5-15, 15-2, Friday night, dropping the 49ers record to 1-1 in SCIVA play.

> . College baseball Pacific 7, St. Mary's 4. Stanford 3, San Jose 1.

evening's other winner was Dana King of UC Santa Barbara, who captured the 100 breaststroke in 1:)1.1.

Long Beach State en-hanced its chances of finishing second by increasing its lead over third-place San Diego State (184.5) to 37 points. The 49ers did that by

getting a second-place finish from their relay team. a third from Mike Hayden in the 200 free and a tie for second from freshman Don Grant in the 100 but-

The three-day conference meet ends today with preliminaries at 1 p.m. and tonight at 8 with finals in the 1,650 free-style, 100 freestyle, 200

breaststroke and butterfly; three-meter diving and 400 freestyle relay.

and 400 freestyle relay.
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53.2, Bults (Long Beach) 53.1, Sneigrove (Pacific) 55.1 140 BACKSTROKE — Schwartz (Pacific) 52.8 (PCAA record, old mark 52.6, Haywood (UCSB) '72). O'Niell (Pacific) 55.9, Rados (Long Beach) 57, Richards (Pacific) 51.3, Rohm (Long

Pacific) 55.9, Radox (Long Beach) 54.7, Richards (Faculic) 51.5, Rohm (Long Beach) 31.4, Meyer (San Diego) 58.1.

109 REASTSTROKE - King (Santa Brabara) 1:01.1, Matula (San Diego) 1:01.4, Smith (Pacific) 1:03.5, Wilhite (San Diego) 1:01.9, Jura (Fresno) 1:02.8, Ring (Santa Barbara) 1:02.5, Wilhite (Santa Barbara) 1:02.5, Tesno State (Data Santa Pacific) 1:02.8, Long Beach 7:11.4, San Diego State 7:21.5, Fresno State 7:21.4, San Jose State 7:41.0, LA State 6:11.2.

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SPORTS SIN BRIEF

Combined News Services

A starting guard and cocaptain of Maryland-Eastern: Shore's NIT-bound basketball team and a halfback on the school's lootball team have been charged with ripping down copper drain pipes on campus and selling them for scrap.
TOM NELSON and AL-

FRED JAMES have been formally charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen goods. School officials said Friday that Nelson would be allowed to play in the NIT. Nelson averaged 14

points a game as the Hawks rolled to the nation's best record this season, 26-1, and became the first predominantly black school to be invited to the New York City post-season tournament.

VIDA BLUE is more than a little interested in seeing the World Football

League establish itself.
"I'm seriously thinking about football," said the Oakland A's pitcher.
Seven years ago Vida was. star quarterback in Louisiana high school ranks. Now he appears to be warming up for future football trials. "I'm not trying to start war between the two

professions, but in my own mind, I'd consider both offers. It's good for anybody to have that op WHO'LL be the closest person to HANK AARON this season?

NATE THURMOND

will miss the last four games of Golden State's current five-game roadtrip. The 6-111/2 center reinjured his left arch in Thursday's 97-95 victory over Milwaukee.

OAKLAND A's owner CHARLES O. Finley says he will permit his former baseball club manager, DICK WILLIAMS, "to reenter baseball with any team he wishes without asking the team for compensation, with the exception of one team, and that's the New York Yan-

that's the New York Yankees.

Heisman Trophy winner JOHN CAPPELLETTI visited with Rams officials Friday and took a physical examination. The team's No. 1 draft choice is discussing contract with the Rams and Philadelphia of the WFL...RUN CHASE, once bedridden with polio and too weak to hold a glass of milk, is running 30 miles a day with an Olympic gold medal as his goal. Immunization shots saved the 25-year-old Air Force crew chief from permanent paralysis when he was seven. When he ieft the hospital, he had a choice of therapy running or returning to the hospital. Now he's seven minutes from the Olympic qualifying time in the marathon...DAVE GAVITT, hasketball coach at Providence, is one who believes BILL WALTON is not the "best big man in the country." His vote, prejudiced as it is, goes to his own center MaRVIN BARNES.

"Last year, when Marvin was a junior, I felt there was only one better big man in the country-Walton, of course. Now after watching Marvin improve and grow so much this year, I really do believe there's no one better.". STAN ALBECK, who resigned as assistant coach and director of player personnel of the San Diego Conquistadors, has officially taken the head coaching job at Kent State...

Shaw sets marks as Wilson dominates

Tim Shaw set two meet records to help Wilson win the Lakewood section of the Moore League invitationals Friday night.

Shaw busted his prelim record hy nearly two section (1.23.4, Shew) (1.23.4, Shew) (1.23.6, Miler (Arc) 2.26.5, Miler (Arc) 2.26.5, Miler (Arc) 2.21.1.6, Pearson (1.1) 2.21.3, Taylor (1.1) 2.20.7, Watt (El 22.7, Alcendary (1.1) 2.23.6, Giroy (El 2.23.4, Gustasson (Arc) 22.4, Gustasson (Arc) 22.4, Gustasson (Arc) 22.4, Gustasson (Arc) 22.4,

onds in the 200 freestyle and knocked almost one second off the 100 freestyle time. Shaw won the 200 free in 1:42.5 and the 100 free in 48.3. Millikan's Gerardo Vara set another meet record, breaking Randy Kalvus' 500 freestyle mark set in the prelims Tuesday by over six seconds. Vera won the event in 4:49.5.

Wilson, with 76 points. outdistanced second place Anaheim (38) and Millikan (37). Lakewood nipped Estancia 30-29 for fourth place.

200 medley relay—Wilson 1:45.4, Anaheim 1:46.0, Millikan 7:45.8, Arca-dia 1:46.8, Los Alamilos 1:47.0, Lake-wood 1:47.1, freestyle-Shaw (W) 1:42.5 League Invit. record, old mark

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5:24.1, Krebs (L.) 5:37.2.

d backstroke—Gorier (L.) 5:51, Dubin (Arc) \$81, Williams (Arc) \$83, Azevedo (Wil) 5:88, Hain (Wes) 1:01.4, Pear. 5:00 (L.) 1:01.7, 1:00 breaststroke—Shelton (Wil) 1:03.5, Forber (I.A.) 1:03.7, Cissne (Wil) 1:09.8, oo sizes (I.A.) 1:03.7, Cissne (Williams (Arc) \$81, Holmes (A) 1:03.7, Cissne (Williams (Arc) 1:09.8, oo sizes (I.A.) 1:03.7, Cissne (Williams (Arc) 1:09.8, oo sizes (I.A.) 1:09.8, oo sizes (I.A.)

BRUINS TRY THE KINGS TONIGHT

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

. There was a time when an established team that played the Kings could count the two points before it dropped the first

Not so any more and no one knows it better than Phil Esposito and the Boston Bruins, who engage the Kings tonight on the Forum's frozen surface at 8 o'clock.

The Kings put their four-game win streak on the blue line when they close out their season

series against the NHL's winningest team. Esposito, who has led

the league in scoring four of the last five years, is running away with the point title again, but no thanks to the Kings. Esposito has banged in 56 goals and notched 63 assists for 119 points in 63 games, but the Bruin sharpshooter has failed to score a goal in four games against Bob Pulford's skaters this season. In fact, he has but one goal in the last nine meetings.

Boston holds a 3-1 edge over the Kings this sea-

son. The Bruins figure to draw another capacity crowd of 16,005 tonight. For a good portion of

this season Esposito was on his way to breaking his NHL scoring record of 76 goals, set in 1971-72, but he's not laying any bets on the possibility now,

"All I know is that there are 15 more games, and just where the pucks go can't be predicted. "With 56 goals, you can bet I want to keep going, though;"

Since the Kings play 10 of their final 13 games at home, they are confident they'll land in the playoffs

for the first time in five

Boston owns second best road record among 16 teams, 15-96. After missing Stanley Cup playoffs eight years in a row, Boston has reached tournament last six seasons. They've won Stanley Cup two of last four years.

When Kings defeated Chicago 3-2 Thursday night, it market 56th win in Pullord's career — making him winningest of six Kings coaches. It took him 143 games. Rod Kelley won 55 in 150 games.

KING NOTES: The Bruins boast five of the top 11 scorers in the NHL. Bobby Orr is second with 25 goals and 71 assists for 96 points and Ken Hodge ranks third with 43-47-90. John Bucyk is 8th with 26-42-68, Wayne Cashman 11th at 21-44-65.

Cal 500 drivers are revising fuel strategy

Staff Writer

ONTARIO-Billy Vukovich and his chief mechanic, Jud Phillips, have discovered a "sure-fire, can't miss" formula for finishing the California 500 Sunday

at Ort linishing the California 500 Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway.

"We should run this thing on prune juice," cracked Vukovich, rubbing a speck of dust from the fiberglass body of his yellow and maroon No. 4 Eagle-Offenhauser bearing the words "Sugaripe Prune" on the side.

"Our sponsor tells us theselves as

Our sponsor tells us there's an unlimited supply of prune juice on the market. The way things have been going, our supply of methanol (280 gallons) won't last 500 miles, so....

The 29-year-old son of the late Bill Vukovich, back-to-back winner of the Indianapolis 500 in 1953-54, was kidding of course. It's merely Vuky's way of

emphasizing just how critical a factor fuel will play in the outcome of Sunday's \$300,000 race, the first of nine stops on this year's United States Auto Club Championship trail.

This year, the USAC Technical and Rules Committee instituted a revised fuel allocation formula, limiting each car entered in the California 500 to 280 gallons of methanol, including the 40 gallons in the left side fuel bladders at the start. That's 60 gallons less than last

The measures were invoked to (1) reduce horsepower output and slow the 200 mph cars down by approximately 15 mph, and (2) to meet the National Moconsumption by "at least 25 per cent" during the current energy crisis. This despite the fact the type of fuel in use is methanol, a wood-based grain alcohol

and a non-petroleum derivative.
One year ago, the 900-horsepower 4cylinder Drake Offenhauser and 8-cylinder Foyt (Ford) engines were guzzling methanol at the rate of 1.4 miles to the gallon. Now crews are searching for a way to stretch that average to 1.8 to the gallon-and they haven't been very suc-

Logically, the best way to increase mileage is to de-tune or take power out of the engine "by turning back the

The engine by turning back the screw," as Vukovich puts it.

The "screw" he refers to is the waste gate portion of the turbocharger, a mechanical device that regulates the amount of boost or air-fuel mixture forced into the nording. The highest the transfer of the screw of the ed into the engine. The higher the boost—in inches of mercury—the higher the horsepower and the higher the speed. One year ago, the mercury readings

ranged from 88 to 95 inches. Now they're dipping below 70.

"I guess we're going to have to jack up the boost a little and try to run with the hot dogs," he laments. "I have a feeling the last 10 or 15 miles of the race are going to be wild. We may see three or four contenders go dry and then have some guy who's been stroking it (laying back) come up and win."

As early as last week A.J. Foyt put forth the following theory: "I wouldn't be surprised to see someone turn up the boost right at the start, run away from the rest of us and collect as much lap prize money as possible before he goes dry. There are some guys in this field that know they can't win, but they could really grandstand and please their sponsors by playing jackrabbit. They could also win as much as \$25,000 by doing

Vukovich, who finished second to Gordon Johncock in last year's rain-shortened Indianapolis 500, believes Foyt's theory is possible but not probable. However, he has a theory of his own that could prove equally embarrassing to USAC officials.

"It may not happen here or next week, but I'm sure it will later in the season," he says. "I think some clown (driver) will enter the pits with a major problem like a leaking radiator, spend 30 minutes fixing it and then rejoin the race 20 or 30 laps behind. His crew will crank up the boost to over 90. After all,

they have nothing to lose.
"When that happens, he'll go out and pass the leaders every three or four laps and make a mockery of the whole race. It'll show everyone just how much the present system is handicapping us. It's a crying shame."

Third catcher only thing left on Dodger 'list'

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. The Dodgers' brass huddled the other night, and after several hours vice president Al Campanis emerged with the startling news:

"We decided the only thing we might like to add

is a third-string catcher."
You immediately gather that if the only thing the Dodgers require is a third-string catcher they're in pretty good

CAMPANIS, on outfield-

er Willie Crawford:
"I believe the day has come when he's going to hit 30 home runs. It's been tough on him all these years playing a platoon role with us. If he had been with a second division team and played every day he'd be hitting 30 homers long before

Crawford, 27, slugged 14 homers last year and drove in 66 runs, his best season yet.

CRAWFORD, beginning his 11th year with the varsity, is the dean of the Dodgers, outdistancing re-lief pitcher Jim Brewer by less than a season.

Said Crawford: "I'm the dean, all right, but at least Brew can be the white dean."

The Dodgers' 24-game exhibition season begins today against the Atlanta Braves in West Palm

Beach. Lefthanders Doug Rau, Geoff Zahn and Lake-wood's Bruce Ellingsen wood's Bruce Enungeral will pitch for the Dodgers, Carl Morton, Gary Nei-bauer and Joe Niekro for

the Braves. Sunday, in a game to be telecast from DodgertoN (Channel 11, 10:30 a.m.) Tommy John, Rick Rhoden and Charlie Hough will pitch for the Dodgers, against Atlanta's Rorick Harrison, Danny Frisella and Jack

HANK AARON has announced he won't play today at West Palm, but so far there has been no controversy such as the one when he said he'll pass up the Braves' regular-season opener in Cincinnati.

MAURY WILLS addressed the Dodgers for 30 minutes Friday, going over the basics of baserunning.
"Jim Wynn," he said,

"always was a good baserunner. He got the biggest lead of any guy I ever saw. But when he started hitting home runs he quit getting the big lead and got a Cadillac instead."

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Auerbach, at 6 feet, 165 pounds, is built along the lines of a pencil. Natural-ly, his nickname is "Atlas."

WITH thd exhibitions just beginning the Dodg-ers' roster is already close to being set with the exception of two spots on

the pitching staff.

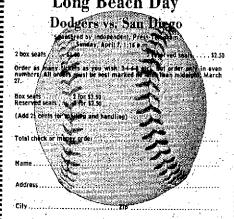
Manager Walter Alston likely will open the season at Dodger Stadium April 5 against San Diego with 10 pitchers, two catchers, seven outfielders and six

Pitchers (10)—Jim Brewer, Al Diwning, Charlie Hough, Tommy John, Mike Marshall, Andy Messersmith, Doug Rau and Don Sutton (Ellingsen, Rhoden, Greg Shanahan, Eddie Solomon and Zahn are after the remaining two positions).

Catchers (2)—Joc' Ferguson, Steve Yeager.
Outfielders (7)—Tommy Agee, Bill Buckner, Willie Crawford, Von Joshua, Manny Mota, Tom Paciorek, Jim Wynn.

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The Dodgers can appreciate the fuel crisis. They ran out of gas themselves last season.

But the same thing shouldn't happen to their fans that read the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Sunday, April 7, when the Dodgers play the San Diego Padres will be Long Beach Day at Dodger Stadium. Readers using the adjacent coupon can purchase two box (\$3.50) or reserved (\$2.50) seats for the price of one, plus 25 cents for handling each order.

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Manage only three hits

Angels make weak debut

Angels opened their Cactus League season Friday with a whimper.

"Well, I see our attack is as ferocious as ever, cracked an unamused Harry Dalton after the Angels were becalmed on three hits by a trio of Chicago pitchers and fell to the Cubs, 2-1, before 1,679 wind-whipped and curious natives.

Two of the hits were back-to-back first-inning singles by Bobby Valentine and Bob Oliver. But the host team was not heard from again until the ninth when rookie Billy Smith singled with two

Actually, the Cub threehitter should carry an asterisk. Charlie Sands doubled for the Angels in the second but was ruled out because his name was not

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submitted by manager Bobby Winkles, who was thereby charged with the

first error of the spring.
It was that kind of day - unauspicious.

The lone Angel run came in the sixth, naturally without benefit of a hit. Mickey Rivers walked, stole second and scored on a pair of infield

Chicago scored in the fourth on Jerry Morales' triple and Jose Cardenal's ground out and snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh when Jim Hickman, the first designated hitter in Cub history, walked, pinch runner Matt Alexander stole second and scored on Ken Rudolph's single.

Winkles ran in 24 players, including six pitchers and not enough hitters.

Rick Reuschel, Herb Hutson and Dave La-Roche of the Cubs teamed up for the three-hitter. The half-dozen Angel

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pitchers yieled only fivehhits but three of them went for extra bases.

Valentine, trying to come back after snapping two bones in his right leg last May, provided the day's highlight for the An-

He hit Reuschel's first pitch in the first inning for a single.

"I've been waiting nine months for that," he said. "I-couldn't wait any long-

The Angels headed norto the Palm Springs immediately after the game and will host the Oakland A's today at the spa Bill Singer, Skip Lockwood and Rudy May will share the pitching chores.

Who will share the hitting chores is a moot question. -Don Merry

Chicaso (N) 000 100 100—2 5 0 Angels... 000 001 000—1 3 0 Reuschel, Hulson (d), LaRoche (7) and Mitlerwald, Rudolph (4); Andrews, Hockenberry (3), Heinbechner (5), Kenyon (7), Leonard (6), Cumberland (9) and Rodriquez, Epan (5), Alliella (8), W-LaRoche, L-Kenyon.

Oakland pummels **Padres**

Combined News Services

Gene Tenace slammed two home runs, one of them a grand slam, to pace the World champion Oakland A's to a 13-3 exhi-bition baseball win over the San Diego Padres

Friday at Yuma, Ariz. A's Ray Fosse, Reggie Jackson and Deron Johnson each added another homer as the A's collected 10 hits and 10 walks off pitchers Bill Greif, Steve Arlin, Mike Corkins and Mike Johnson. The Padres also committed Mike five errors.

In other exhibition con-tests, Carlton Fisk's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 win over the Minnesota Twins; Lenny Randle's two-out, 10th in-ning drag bunt scored Mike Cubbage for the winning run as the Texas Rangers defeated the New York Yankees, 9-8.

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NCAA regionals divide contenders, pretenders

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The pretenders will be separated from the con-tenders when the firstround NCAA playoff games are concluded late

esting doubleheaders take place in Terre Haute, Ind., and Pocatello, Ida. before a national televi-sion audience (Channel 4, 11 a.m.), second-ranked Notre Dame and ninth-rated Marquette attempt to rebound from losses in their regular season fi-

The Marquette Ohio U. running offenses.

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Baseball briefs

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GIANTS—Fits bug hit 28th member of learn, first baseman ED GODDSON Friday and rainstorm canceled day's

INDIANS—Utility Intelder Join LOWENSTEIN will play third base today for injured BUDDY BELL as Tribe opens exhibition play against Giants.

DRIOLES—DOUG DECINCE'S homer gave BILLY HUNTER's Bunters a 3-2 win over GEORGE STAL-LER's Maylers in final intrasquad game Rriday.



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Post time is 7:45 p.m. Kan D. Byrd, a 6-yearold daughter of Bye Bye Byrda finished in the money in all eight of her starts at Bay Meadows and put together a streak of four consecutive victories during a one-month

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S474—SEVENTH RACE—IV6 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000
Wing Out, Pincay 2 114 Only need run his race.
Against The Stow, Pierce 6 114 Had a rough Irin
Yvetor, Olivares 9 114 Usually closes welf.

116 Catch him and take it all.
114 Will win soon
122 Rider switch should help.
118 Look for an improved race.
118 Usually a game effort
121 Lost ground racing wide.
121 Lost ground racing wide.
122 Lacked clear racing room.
124 Lacked clear racing room.
125 Poor recent form.
126 Blinkers may help.
127 Light syndy help.
128 Figures among stragglers.
129 Needs easier.

ryear-ous and up. Purse \$1).

117 Likes the off track.

119 Fine winter form.

114 Will keep them honest
122 Could concede the weis
18 Willing bull in tough.

117 Chance top to boftom.

stretch late in the meet-

ing. Her only loss in her last five starts came on closing day at Bay Meadows when Crap Game registered a two-length victory over the 3-2 public choice. Kan D. Byrd, winner of more than \$67,000, turned in a yearly best of 2:01 at Bay Meadows after clocking a 1:59.1 last year at Hollywood Park during the Western Harness meeting.

Vallandingham, who ran away with the Bay Meadows driving title with 38 victories, will be

MASON (120) HARDIN (121) | HOLLY (102) | Consensus (122)

Shoe Blue And Correct Rullah F.

Marci': Uttery

Selecting Dutch C. Star OI K

Wing Out Tree Kno Ryl. Knip

M. Musket Modus V. a-Quaze Q.

ROY BETZ'S

SANTA ANITA

HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1974
FIRST POST I P.M.
Sand day of 75 day meeting

S468—FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 4-year-aids and up. Purse \$6,000. Claiming price \$6,000.

And Correct Tower E. F. Space

R. Raider

M. Musket

a Quate G

a-Polka Oof V. [12] School Queen (B) C-Effusive (4)

Marcella's Marc (4)

Saddleback (18)

Astor Place ()1) Isle Bel (8) Efa [2)

Dutch Candy (10) Selecting (9) Star Of Kuwait (9)

Wing Out (18) Against The S. (5) Yvetot (3)

mber of winners selected

Comments

Edge in an open race
Looked good winning last
Always hard to catch
Chased better
Could improve sharptil
Lest all chance at stalk
Lost ground racing wide
Solid longshof chance
Outside chance as weighted
Had a rough trip
Needs more distance.
Lacked speed all the way
Would be a surprise
Nol off last
Field looks too lough. Wi. Edge in an open race
120 Edge in an open race
114 Looked good winning
120 Always hard to catch
120 Chased better
114 Could improve sharp'i
14 Lest all chance of stal
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121 Heeds more distance.
122 Edge of the stall chance of the stall
132 Edge of the stall chance of the stall
133 Edge of the stall chance of the stall
144 Edge of the stall chance of the stall
154 Question of condition.

4-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,500.

122 Edge in an open race
122 The probable favorite
118 Hort in separate in inree
120 Speed to hrreate in inree
120 Speed to hrreate in inree
121 Chased better
122 Chased better
132 Chased to fire racing wide
134 Hort of igure here
135 Beaten favorite last start
136 Would be a surprise
137 Sharp improvement needed
136 May need racing
138 Inside post no help

r-old maiden fillies. Purse \$6,509.

7 Should handle this field

2 Have her to beal

7 Should take a parl

7 Good works for debut

7 Part of a strong feam

7 By Poena 1

Part or a strong ream
By Poona II 9-1
Lost all chance at start
Must surprise 8-1
Had excuses 9-1
Stablemate looks beffer 9-1
Probably needs racing 15-1
Give her a race 15-1
Tough spor to graduale 10-1
By Tumble Wind 15-1
Missed easier chances 20-1
Rider bost recommendation 20-1
ned entry; B—G. Cleveland trained

back in the bike again tonight on the Neil Kellyowned and trained mare.

Others in the six-horse field include Ocean Reef, Hoover, Quaker Byrd, Crap Game and Hy Min-

Crap game, a sharp 2:03 winner over Bramble Hall, Kan D. Byrd and the highly-regarded Combat Zone on closing day at Bay Meadows will be maneuvered by Jim Grundy, Joe Lighthill took Crap Game to his sharp closing day win at Bay Meadows, replacing Grundy who was serving

Vivendi,

Modue

collide

Stakes today at the Arca-

While B.J. Ridder's Modus Vivendi has been

grappling with the giants

of the sophomore group in such races at the Pasade-

na and Santa Ynez Stakes, Miss Musket, owned by Aaron Jones,

has defeated all opponents in easier competition.

A chestnut daughter of

Gunflint, Miss Musket has

won all four of her life-time starts-by an aver-

age of more than seven

lengths-and with her last two triumphs coming at

the Santa Susana distance of a mile and one-six-teenth, she carries that

additional advantage into the race along with her regular rider Bill Shoc-

Opposing the two favor-ites will be eight promis-

ing starlets, including a three-filly entry from the Fred Hooper stable and

stakes winners Divine Grace and Out To Lunch, Bwamazon Farm's Quack, the fragile titan

whose limited career is

already history book

material, will set his thun-

dering stretch charge to its most important task

against 11 opponents in the \$170,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap

Among those facing Quack, who carries high-

weight of 126 pounds and

four-time Big 'Cap winner Don Pierce, will be Strub

series hero Ancient Title, San Antonio Stakes titlist Prince Dantan, and Tri Jet, winner of the San

Pasqual Handicap.
Three-year-old Miradero picked up his third win of the meet with an easy four and one-half length

score in the \$12,000 Ven-

tura County Fair Purse Friday over stakes-win-

ners Eagle In Flight and

Sent off the 3-5 favorite by 13,153 fans on a rainy afternoon, Miradero paid \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.20.

Eagle In Flight, second

choice in the wagering,

returned \$3.40 and \$2.60.

Much

Sunday.

a five-day suspension, but the latter will be back in the bike tonight.

Crap Game, winner of more than \$57,000 during his career, notched three victories during the Bay Meadows meet, defeating Bramble Hall and Kan D. Byrd all three times. However, Crap Game did take a backseat to Kan D. Byrd in all four of her winning efforts in the north.

Three horses who have not seen action since the Western Harness meet closed at Hollywood Park in early December will

the Long Beach Pace with Hoover and Quaker Byrd the two most feared.

Hoover was a speedy 1:57.2 winner of his last start at Hollypark and Quake Byrd had a best of :59.1 during the Western Harness season Hoover will be driven by Doug Ackerman while Jim Dennis handles the driving chores on Quaker Byrd.

Rounding out the field in the Long Beach will be Ocean Reef, winner of \$45,000 last year, with Richard Hogan and Hy Minbar.

FIFTH RACE—I Mile troi. All ages. Purse \$3,400. Top claiming price \$18,750.

750.

J s Flawless, Rhmd 6 2-1
Curator, Bailey 4 5-2
Volk Hanover, Hosan 5 3-1
Francis Snowdon, Beltrich 3 6-1
Flinticck, Dennis 2 8-1
Prince Teby Todd 1 10-1
J J S FLAWLESS; Easier spot tonight, CURATOR; Has beat the top
choice. VOLK HANOVER: Finished

SIXTH RACE—) Mile pace. Atles. Purse \$3,600: Top claiming price

SEVENTH RACE—I Mile pace, All ages, Purse \$7,500.

Kan D Byrd, Valdgham ... 4 3-2 Hoover, Ackerman ... 2 2-1 Crap Game, Grundy ... 5 7-2

an D Byrd, Validiphern 4 3-2 drover, Ackerman 2 2-1 1-79 Dame, Grundy 3 7-2 walker Byrd, Dennis 3 6-1 1-80 Common 4 6-1 KAN D BYRD: Won four at last five aces. HOOVER: Won Tast 3 Holly-rood. CRAP GAME: Comes here a inner.

LONGSHOT-OCEAN REEF.

EIGHTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages, Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$23,750.

LONGSHOT—CAPER RICHARD.

cond last two races.
LONGSHOT—FLINTLOCK.

Little Direct, Gordon... Dutch Knight, Valdshan

ROY BETZ'S

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🔏

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE-1 Mile pace. All es. Purse \$2,200. Top claiming price Arriving at the same destination by different pathways, Miss Musket and Modus Vivendi must now resolve the final question in the Santa Anita three-year-old filly division when they clash for the first time in the \$56,800 Santa Susana

LONGSHOT-MILT RODNEY. SECOND RACE—I Mile pace, year-olds and up, Purse \$1,700, N/W 2 Spill Decision, Valdighm 2 2 4 John Earl W, Meyocks 8 3 Show Watch, Longo 1 Turkx, Raichilord 6 6 Paper Count, Sherren 3 8 Direct Cause, Dennis 5 10 Sony Eliol, Aubin 7, 15 Point Purdue 9 Scratch Florence 10 Scratch Florenc Sony Eliol, Aubin 7, 15-1
Point Purdue 9 Scratched
The Square 10 Scratched
SPLIT DECISION: Finished third
tast three starts. MISS HONEY POT:
Some races sood enough. JOHN EARL
M.: Winnine effort one back.
LONGSHOT—PAPER COUNT.

THIRD RACE—1 Mile pace. All es. Purse \$1,800. Top claiming price

Happy Hal, McGonagle Dicks Dilemma, Longo. neppy Hal, McGonagle 7 2-1
Dicks Dilemma, Longo 8 5-2
Only Son, Alabin 2 3-1
Andrs Eric, Bailer 5 4
Choice Primrate, Rocchio 1 6-1
Hi Wey Doll, R. Wms, 3 15-1
Siarra Billy 9 Scratched
HAPPY HAL, Well placed tonight,
DICKS DILEMMA: Easy winner last
start, ONLY SON; Hard to separate top
three choices.
LONGSHOT—CHOICE PRIMROSE.

FOURTH RACE—1 Mile pace, All ages, Purse \$2,200, Top claiming price \$4,800.

Armbro Guest, Todd ... 6 / 5.2
Nimble Nicky, Sherren ... 3.1
Nill Balan, Harper ... 4 ... 3.1
Nill Balan, Harper ... 4 ... 3.1
Nill Balan, Harper ... 5 ... 5 ... 5 ... 5 ... 5 ... 6 ... 94400.
Armbro Guest, Todd
Nimble Nicky, Sherren
Bill Braine, Harper
Henry T, Lonen
Good Grathan A, Aubin
Myrna Lobell, Leal
Tommys First, Grundy
Active Gene, Gu'y
Halcyon Heritage
Joe Thistile
Abando Cliesty C

NINTH RACE—I Mile pace. All es, Purse \$2,600. Top claiming price rom winning race. LONGSHOT—MYRNA LOBELL.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

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(Also raas listed in order of finish)
FIRST B ACE—I mile pace:
Dwyer Hamover, RSI 525-80 58-60 58-40
Royr Gran, Tisher 13-60 10-40
Luner Hall 164. Also ran: Delano
Kid, Jetterson Tigor, Con-Henry, Halty
Abbe, All Keved Iu.
12 EXACTA (7-8) PAID 5250
SECOND BACE—I mile pace:
Scotty's Coll, Glim ... 15-20 64-60 380
Doug E. Graltan, Grdn ... 420 2.80
Saint Clair Chele, Elvins 2.0
Time—2:16 2/5. Also ran: Don't
Look Back, Flat Pass, Patricia P.,
KWG, Nevada Bill.
THIRD RACE—I mile pace:
Golden Jim, J. Wilms ... 10-20 5:00 3:60
May Tona, W. Wilms ... 10-20 5:00 3:60
May Tona, W. Wilms ... 44-0 3:80
Perfect Tempo, Grepory ... 400
Time—2:13 4/5. Also ran: Nony's
Baby, Pixies War Chief, Rough House
Pele, Pokey Chuck, Lou's Choice.
FOURTH RACE—I mile pace:

FOURTH RACE—I mile froi:
JR Salem, Gillian ... 33.6916.0 5.20.
Fire The Corp, Hogan ... 12.60 5.40
Saldwin, Baltey ... 2.70
Time-2:11 1/5. Also ran: Lumber Pete, Gary Paul Hoffman, DQ-Queen's Healther, Porta Rosa. DQ-Finished Indird, disousified and placed sixth.
FIFTH RACE—I mile pace: 36.60 7.60
Feb Off Time, Vallandingham 5.80 3.80
Cachuma Chief, Longo ... 30.00
Time-2:11. Also ran: Brenne 3., Big Red Machine, Custom Design, Andras Boy, Peter Perkins.
SIXTH RACE—I mile pace:
JRATH RACE—I mile pace:
JRA

Abbe Chance, Bailey 2.40 Time—3:11 3/5. Also ran: Erin Frost, Worthy Pacina Time, Hurrying Henry, Dark Diller, My Doush \$5 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$197

SEEVENTH RACE—I mile pace:
SEEVENTH RACE—I mile pace:
Green Kash, Grundy . 1.2.0 5.40 3.40
Eric's Pal, Holf . 1.4.0 5.20
Baron Eric, Dennis . 3.40
Time—2:13 4/5. Also ran: Demon's
Orban Baby, Game Gene, Eenalla,
Tip Frost, Sarah Duke,
EIGHTH RACE—I mile pace:
Ar. Hark Br., Guy . 13.40 7.00 3.80
Reigning Chief, Dennis . 2.30
Time—2:13 3/5. Also ran: Chucard
Anna, Flamingo's Pride, Gus Minbar,
Up Bad A, Sea Light.
35 EXACTA (7-3) PAID 5175.50
NINTH RACE—I mile pace:

NINTH RACE - 1 mile pace: Go Glen, Boyd 6.20 3.60 reblazer, R. Wms.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1974
First past 7:45 p.m.
12 exects on first race. SI exects on
680, 890 and 901 races.
FIRST RACE, Mile pace. Claiming.
All ages. Purs 12,398. Top claiming
price \$5,000.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP.

Ladys Man, Desomer
Big Vince, Longo
Frostys First, Winters
A Dares, Balley
Cals Dream, Leal

Purse 1,700.
Split Decision, Vilidgham
Miss Honey Pot, Balley
Turko, Ratchford
Stop Walch, Longo
Paper Count, Sherren
Direct Cause, Dennis
Sonny Eliot, Gubin
John Earl M, Meyocks
Point Purdue
The Sniare

nd ready. LONGSHOT — Stop Watch.

LONGSHOT - In Error.

FOURTH RACE. Mile pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$2,200. Top claiming price \$,800.

ing price \$,800.

Good Gratlan A, Aubin ... 5 4-1

Nimble Nicky, Sherren ... 4 8-1

Armbro Quest, Todd ... 6 5-2

Bill Blaine, Harper ... 1 7-2

Tommys First, Grundy ... 2 8-1

Myrna Lobel, Leat ... 3 12-1

Active Gene, Guhy ... 7 20-1

Heirry T., Longo ... 8 6-1

Haicyon Horifage ... Scraitched

GOOD GRATTAN A tough rain or shine. NIMBLE NICKY gets a better

chance. ARMBRO QUEST strictly one

beat. LONGSHOT — Myrna Lobell

Price \$18,750.

FIFTH RACE, Mile trot. Claiming. Il Ages, Purse \$3,600, Top claiming

price 118,750.

Curator, Bailey 4. 8.5

J J S Flawless, Richmond 6. 5.2

Prince Toby, Todd 1. 19-1

Flinlock, Dennis 2. 6-1

Francis Snowdon, Belliich 2. 8-1

Volk Hanover, Hogan 5. 6-1

CURATOR "Play of the Day," J JS

FLAWLESS broke in last effort,

PRINCE TOBY due for improvement.

LONGSHOT — Prince Toby.

115—SIXTH RACE. Mile pace. Claiming. All ages. Purse \$3600. Top chaming price \$15.00. Durch Knight, Vallandingham. 5 5-2 Little Direct, Gordon. 7 3-1 Scots Silk, Todd. 4 4-1 Sharp Slar Ratchford. 6 5-1 April Art. Dennis. 3 8-1

Sheri Jahr Malintoro 6 5-1 April Art, Dennis 7 5-1 Travel Eze, Beiley 7 810-1 Shlaway Widow, Longo 212-3 M Airy Bill, Sherren 115-1 DUTCR KNIGHT: Horse-driver lough pair, LITTLE DIRECT: Disap-pointed as choice, SCOTS SILK—Was unlucky to lose,

LONGSHOT-MT. AIRY BILL

BETZ'S BEST

AT LOS ALAMITOS MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Kan

Byrd in 7th. BEST BET.—Armbro Guest in 4th. BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Only

Son in 3rd.
WIN PARLAY—Baron Win in 8th to Monsignor N in 7th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Mt Airy Bill in 6th.

116—SEVENTH RACE, Mile page, A conditioned-all ages. Winners of \$25,000 in 1973-74 but less than \$73,400 in 1973-74. Purse \$75,000: The Long Beach. A Dares; Balley 2 7.
Cais Dream, Leal. 4 30.
Free Heather, Hold 6 8.
Mill Rodney, Valles Key 7 8.
Capital N. Moe.
Master Brown Scratches
Polentale Pick Scratche
LADYS MAN good spot for action
BIG VINCE gels much better post
FROSTYS FIRST tough with this kind.
LONGSHOT — Mill Redney. LONGSHOT—HY MINBARY.

1)?—EIGHTH RACE, Mile pace, aiming All ages, Purse \$5000, Top SECOND RACE, Mile pace. Conditioned-5 year olds & under, Non-winner of 2 races. Winners preferred, Purse \$1,700.

senek prah, Naichtord 7 7-2
Jinde, Gordon 6-1
Rhode Island Red, Bayless 2 6-1
Rethin Good, R. Williams 3 6-1
Caper Richard, Valles Kev 410-1
Race Ruller, Guby 510-1
Bye Bye Beau, J. Williams 5 115-1
Tarline 5 craiched
BARGN WIN: Comes off share effort, TEMEK BRAH: Good races to credit. JINDA: Won lour in the North.
LONGSHOT CAPER RICHARD.

Straithed
SPLIT DECISION lough with this
kind MISS HONEY POT raced well in
the North. TURKO comes here sharp 118—NINTH RACE, Mile pace. Claiming, All ages, Purse \$2600, Top claiming price \$7500. THIRD RACE, Mile pace, Claiming, II Ages, Calif-brad, Purse \$1,800. Top aiming price \$5,075. daiming price \$5,075.

Dicks Dilemma Loriso 8 2-1
Happy Hal, McGonasile 7 5-2
Only Son, Aubin 2 7-2
Choice Primruse, Racchilo 1 20-1
Hi Way Doll, Williams 3 8-1
Timmy Tass, Moe 4 20-1
Andys Eric, Bailey 5 16-1
In Error, Hold 5 8-1
Sierra Billy Screlched
DICKS DILEMMA Impressive recent winner, HAPPY-HAL racing in
share farm, ONLY SON gets a better
Post,

Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET—Crap Game in seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET—Volk Hanover in fifth.

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legant to 888.

BEST BET—Shise Bloe in 2nd.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Whisering Jack in 996.

WIN PARLAY—Star Of Kuwaij in the Million Court in 296. 6th to Wine Out in 7th. LONGSHOT SPECIAL-Aberies in 151 Mason's specials AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET — Wing Out in seventh,
BEST CHANCE BET — Cross An-

BETZ'S BEST

AT SANTA ANITA MOST PROBABLE WHITER-

PREFERRED PARLAY — Suddle back is Wing Out.

MARTES SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Miss Muskel in eighth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Chain and Mace in sixth.

CLOCKER'S TIP — Jetty Black in third. DAILY QUUBLE WHEEL HORSE Crow Creek in first. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Night Sky

Lucky Louise
AT SANTA ANITA
BEST AET — Specialemente SIXTH.
BEST CHANCE BET --- Mallery in

Mason's Specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-Curator in fifth. BEST CHANCE BET-Mill Rocke PREFERRED PARLAY—Curator PREPEAT L. TO DUICH KNISH. MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Baron Win in eighth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Stop Watch in second. CLOCKER'S TIP—Happy Hal in

EXACTA KEY HORSE-Monsigner N' in ninfh. ***** OWN A

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LONGSHOT—MALLENY.

5415—EIGHTH RACE—I 1/16 Miles. 2-year-old fillies. Purse \$30,000 added.

(5403)Miss Musket, Shoemaker 2 115 Goes for 7th consecutive win.

(5303)Modus Vivendi, Pierce 8 115 Strictly the one to boet.

5401 Out 70 Lunch, Toro 1 115 Had a rough frip.

(5301)As-Fleet Gazelle, Prineds 7 115 Requires best race.

5417 a-Quare Quill, Vasquez 9 115 Failed as the favorite.

5313 a-Special Team, Baeza 5 115 Will probably weeken.

5415 Area Country Strictly St

Trainer standings

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Delty Recing Form

Ansoles Turi Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, 1974–3396 day of 75-day winter-spring meetins. All finishes confirmed by meeting the confirmed by the confirme

Muluel pool—\$88,075.
PENNY CANDLE raced close up Scraiched—Flaming Snappy Nel, Bold Pam.

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by a reguese. 5.40 s.cv 3.00
Syperguese. 5.40 s.cv 3.00
Start sood from gate, wan driving.
Multuel pool—\$131,128. Daily double
pool—\$120,60\$ broke aferlly to
MANY FLAGS broke aferly to
share the early lead, disposed of 518

SPEEDY into the stretch, responded by meet the challenge of COUNTRY COUNTRY and could on even terms. COUNTRY country and on even terms. Country and one of the country railed with eight of the country railed with eight of the country railed with early railed a closing kick while wide.

Scritched—Royal Game, Early Surcess.

DAILY DOUBLES, 3-PENNY CANDLE & 4-DH-MANY FLAGS, PAID \$26.60.
3-PENNY CANDLE & 7-DH-COUNTRY ROGUE, PAID \$7.20. 5461—THIRD RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year old maiden fillies. Claimin

Scraiched Susie Greine, Donina Real Precious.

| Serial Company | Seri

3,610.
KAMORE raced unhurried early, | Malii.
SS EXACTA, PKAMORE & 2-SWEET NOTHINGS, PAID 567.50

\$407—NINTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

| S47 - NINTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$6000. Too claiming price \$18,000. |
| Indow Harse | Wit. PP \$1 \times \times \text{34} \text{34} \text{54} \text{51} \text{54} \text{51} \text{51} \text{51} \text{51} \text{52} \text{515} \text{51} \text{51} \text{51} \text{52} \text{516} \text{51} \text{516} \text{517} \text{516} \text{517} \text{517} \text{518} \text{517} \text{517} \text{518} \text{518} \text{517} \text{518} \text{

Scratched—Get II On.

Last Beach, coached by Gretchen Dowsing, was 9-0 and eighth in the nation-Beach,

the men's gym.

The Long Beach 'B' team is also 5-0. Admission today is Iree.

Area cagers 'most valuable'

Ceritos' Ben Howland of the Suburban League and Paramount's Dave Robichaud of the San Gabriel Valley League have been voted most valuable in their circuits.

Glenn's Mike Van Holland and Warren's Jeff Miller were voted special honors. Van Holland was voted the outstanding League and Miller was the runnerup MVP in the San Gabriel Valley League.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Ben Howland (Cerritos), Mike Van Holland (Glenn), Mike Wysong (Mayfair), Dar-rell Lane (Artesia), Cory McCutchan (Gahr), Steve Gude-rian (Cerritos), David Chavez (Artesia), Jeff Haygood (May-fair), Steve Shaffer (Gahr), Frank Spehar (Mayfair).

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Dave Rohichaud (Paramount), Joff Miller (Warren), Anthony Tiritilli (Norwalk), Scott Attebery (Paramount), Bob Howard (Warren), Karl Korver (Paramount), Jay Nixon (Warren), Dan Roman (Excelsior), Scott Summons (Belflower), Tom Freeman (Lynwood), Terry Lovingler (Paramount), Joe McKnight (Lynwood), Phil DuBois (Norwalk), John Brown (Lynwood).

SKI REPORT

GOLDMINE — 12, 11, parked powder, good, daily.

GREN VALLEY — 12 ft., packed powder, good, wrekends.

HOLDMAT HILL - 12 ft., packed powder, good, daily.

KRATKA RIDKIE — 3 ft., packed powder, good, daily.

MT. BALDY — 2 ft., packed powder, good, daily.

MT. WATERMAN — 3 ft., packed, good, daily.

MT. WATERBIAGE - 2 II., peaces, good, daily,
REBEL RIDGE - 12 II., packed powder, good, daily, night skiing tanight,
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TOURNEY TO BEGIN Young tennis players from throughout Southern

Callfornia are scheduled to start competition at 7:45 a.m. today in the 18th Long Beach Junior Champion-ships. Entries total 853 for the two-weekend tourna-

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Courts at Lakewood Country Club, Long Beach City College, Long Beach State University and Cerritos College will be used. Boys in the 18-and-under and 16and under divisions will play at LBSU; girls in the same two divisions at Cerritos College, and boys and girls in the 14-and-under and 12-and-under divisions at

the club and at LECC.
Play will continue throughout the day.
The meet is being conducted by the County Department of Parks and Recreation for the sponsoring Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn.

Should today's complete schedule be rained out, the same schedule will apply Sunday, with Sunday's

schedule then shifting to the following Saturday.

Masters linksmen to try again today

Weather permitting, the 18th Long Beach Masters Golf Championship will a one-stroke lead over Willard Bryan, El Doraconclude this weekend, three weeks after it start-ed. The scheduled finish over Mike Bellmar, Lake-wood, and first-day leadlast weekend was poster Doug Brynildsen, Old poned by rain. Ranch. The threat of another

loomed large

Friday and a spokesman at Los Alamitos, host course for today's third

round, said that if the

weather didn't clear over-night that it would be "un-

likely" that the course

is slated at Virginia Country Club. Tee off time both days is 9 a.m.

Meadowlark champion Bob Abbey is the midway leader, with rounds of 73 at Old Ranch and 75 at

LBSU women gymnasts (5-0)to host meet

The Long Beach State women's gymnastics team will host Arizona State and Cal State Nor-thridge today, 1 p.m., in

The 49ers are 5-0 while Northridge is second to

Long Beach in the Southern California Collegiate Gymnastics League and Arizona State is ranked

among the nation's lead-

would be playable. The final round Sunday

Teen-ager Don Rind-fleisch of Recreation Park is in fifth place at 153, followed by Tosh Sato, Navy, 155; Louie Earl, Skylinks, 156; Jerry Cassaday, Virginia, 157; and Jack Nelson, Los Alamitos, 163.

Rain, wind can't keep Creed down

HOUSTON (#) -- Clifford Ann Creed, who hasn't won a tournament since 1967, battled through wind and rain for a one-under-par 72 Friday and took the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Ladies' PGA Tournament.

Kathy Whitworth, the all-time leading money winner on the women's pro golf tour, missed a chance to tie for the lead when she bogeyed the final hole.

Long Beach's Laura Baugh shot a 76 and was clustered with a dozen golfers that included Kathy Cornelius, Judy Rankin, Carol Mann, Sharon Miller, Sandra Haynie and Patty Berg.

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Heard repels Weiskopf, leads Doral by one shot

MIAMI (P) — Jerry Heard held off Tom Weiskopt's blazing challenge with a four-under-par 68 and established a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$150,-000 Doral-Eastern Golf Tournament.

Heard, a winner last Sunday in the Citrus Open, had a two-round total of 133, 11-under-par on the 7,065-yard Blue

Monster course at the Doral Country Club. Weiskopf, the British Open champion and Heard's playing partner in the warm supply in the warm, sunny weather, swept into contention with a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 and trailed by only one stroke at 134 midway in this chase for a \$30,000 first

Defending champion Lee Trevino and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin followed at 136, each with a second-round 69.

The group at 137, sevenunder-par but four strokes behind, included Masters champion Tommy Aaron, Bobby Nichols, Buddy Allin and Gibby Gilbert. Aaron, who shared the 18 hold lead with Heard, matched par 72, while Allin had a 71 and Gilbert and Nichols posted 69s.

Jack Nicklaus, the pretourney favorite, continued to have trouble with his short game and was 10 shots off the pace at 143. He three-putted three times en route to a 72.

"I'm not playing all that bad," Nicklaus said. "I'm really hitting the ball pretty well. I'm just not getting it in the hole quick enough.

"But, with a good round tomorrow, I'm still not in bad shape."

Sam Snead, the 61-year old runner-up in the Los Angeles Open a month ago, slipped to a 73-142. Arnold Palmer and U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller are not competing.

49ER RUGGERS DUEL BRUINS

Long Beach State and UCLA will face off this afternoon for what Long Beach coach Dale Toohey has called the "unofficial American university championship" in rugby.

The teams, which play at 1 p.m. at UCLA, both have four wins and no losses in league play.

It's experience and "reputation as a team" will give UCLA an advantage, coach Dennis Storer said. Beach, had a 72 Friday to join Nicklaus in the grouping at 143.

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A petite insurance 99 pounds, was arrested company clerk, Edna Palacios, 34, of Los An-geles, Friday formally was accused of murder in the shooting of her friend Sylvia Mora, 28, a dental technician, early Thursday in Harbor City.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Paul Marin issued the complaint in San Pedro after studying evidence compiled by Harbor Division detectives.

The suspect, five feet

.22-caliber pistol on a floor where Miss Mora lay dead of a single bullet two inches and weighing wound.

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Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair today and Sunday with warmer days. Lows both nights in lower and middle 49. High today near 80 and on Sunday in the mid 89. The forecasting to hear zero today.

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Perila, Caschella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Mostly fair today and Sunday with slightly warmer days and cooler nightly. Lows 35 to 45. High today 55 to 42 and on Sunday in the 95s. Her Forecast (Point Concession to the Mexican Border): West to northwest winds 10 to 28 knots in the affernoon loday and Sunday. Two to three loot west to northwest swell both days. Fair skies today and Sunday. SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday Sunrise; 7:44 a.m., Sunsel; 6:31 p.m. Sunday Sunrise: 7:48 p.m. Sunset; 6:32 p.m. Saturday Yidas: Highs, 5.3 feet at 10:37 p.m. and 5.6 feet at 10:55 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 foot Saturday Yidas: Highs, 4.7 feet at 10:37 p.m. and 5.6 feet at 10:35 p.m., Lows, minus 0.2 foot Saturday Tides: Highs, 4.7 feet at 11:23 p.m. and 5.6 feet at 11:31 p.m., Lows, minus 0.2 foot at Long Beach Lifebruard Sea Report: 55 degrees,

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Poisoner stalks

Escondido pets ESCONDIDO (AP)-Four dogs and three cats have been found poisoned since last week in the same area at the southern edge of downtown Escondido.

The director of the ·Escondido Humane Society said Friday that a reward totaling \$500 has been offered for evidence leading to conviction of the poisoner. One of the dogs found dead was chained to a pole, Bill Huskey said.

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SAN DIEGO (AP)-Funeral services are Monday for Marian Schmid of Long Beach, mother of the commanding general of the Marine Corps supply center at Barstow. She died Wednesday in an Apple Valley Hospital of a

stroke.
"Actually, she died of a broken heart," Brig. Gen. Clarence H. Schmid said of his mother. A week before, funeral services were held in Long Beach for her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Copeland, wife of the retired president of Van Camp Scafood Co. Mrs. Copeland died of

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Schmid is survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was 83.

tor. Randolph Whilney, dwelling, 389 Winslow Ave., \$12,800. Irwin Welding Works, tank, 3249 Cherrry Ave., \$2,000; R. McAfpine Con-struction Co., confractor.

Chapel. Funeral mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprian's Catholic Church. CLARK, Velma R. Age 67 of Junipero Ave. Died Tuesday. Survived by daughter, Judith

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Beach. Member of the Rockwell International Flying Club; Boys Scouts of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Kathleen V.; sons, Daryl E. II, Curtis L. and Hobart G. Irwin; daughter, Suzan C. Irwin; mother; Abby V. Irwin; brother; Harold W. Irwin. Memorial service Saturday. II a.m. Sumnwside United Methodist

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Robert Walter; 6 grandchildren; brothers,
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Paramount Mortuary di KENDRICK, Verne V Services Saturday, I p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

day, 11 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel

Emtombment at Sunny side Mausoleum. Broth

ers Mortuary, 244 Redondo. 438-1145 direc-

KIDD, Wittiam P. of 1750 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach. Age 82, resident of the Harbor area for 40 years. No living survivors. Services Monday, March 11, 2 p.m. at the Wilmington Funeral Hense Chapel followed by private interment at Inglewood Memorial Inglewood Memorial Park

Long Beach for 34 years.
Passed away Friday.
Survived by sister, Mr.
J.A. Boivin. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Funeral
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grandchildren. She was a member of Neighbors of Woodcraft, Circle 297, Mar Vista Chapter, Order Eastern Star 511, Order White Shrine of Jerusalem, Sierra Chapter '44, Member N.L.B. United Methodist Church for 50 years. Funeral services Hunter Mortuary, Monday, 1:00

Mortuary, Monday, 1:00 p.m., Rev. John Robin-son & Eastern Star of-ficiating.

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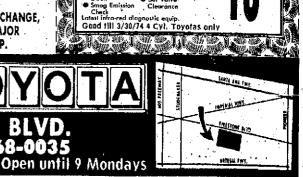
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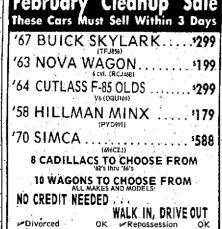
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